

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

92nd YEAR, No. 70 ★★

Victoria Times

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975

Admiral Takes Control In Portugal

LISBON (AP) — A 58-year-old admiral took over today as Portugal's new premier replacing Gen. Vasco Goncalves, who became chief of staff of the armed forces, but anti-Communist officers refused to recognize Goncalves' new appointment.

Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes and eight other leading foes of Goncalves' Communist line said the Friday night meeting of the Revolutionary Council was illegal because they were absent.

A communiqué signed by Melo Antunes also announced that the nine officers had secretly been readmitted to the 28-man council. They had been suspended from it because they opposed Goncalves.

The new premier, Angolan-born Vice-Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, was named after three days of almost non-stop secret negotiations by the council.

In another sign of opposition to Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes announced that the national security command of Gen. Oteo Saravia de Carvalho will remain directly under the president, and thus excluded from Goncalves' authority.

Carvalho had ordered his security force to ignore Goncalves' orders and deny him access to their barracks and installations.

In Paris, Mario Soares, leader of the Socialists, Portugal's largest party, called for removal of Goncalves and armed forces chief.

Some units of the northern region, commanded by a pro-Goncalves general, Eurico Corvacho, were reported to have placed themselves voluntarily under orders of a anti-Communist general allied with Melo Antunes.

Little is known about the political views of the new premier. Pinheiro de Azevedo is known to be a close friend of both Costa Gomes and Goncalves, and his navy command is reputed to be among the few military units which backed Goncalves as premier.

Peru Calm In Wake Of Coup

LIMA (AP) — Peru was calm today after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the socialist-ousted military regime.

Only a few riot troops were placed around important government buildings and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime.

Veteran observers predicted the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted president Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of the seven-year Peruvian "revolutionary" government who had been criticized recently for his crackdown on the opposition and the press.

National radio said the communiqué announcing the coup said the revolt was to eliminate "personality cults and detours that our institutions had suffered."



NEWS BRIEFS

MARCHAND FUTURE MULLED BY PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night he has talked to ailing Transport Minister Jean Marchand about whether he should stay in the government, but a decision has been postponed.

The two old friends and political colleagues conferred for almost an hour in the national defense hospital where Mr. Marchand was treated for high blood pressure following a court appearance on a traffic charge.

Bates Win Title

OSHAWA—Victoria Bates scored three runs in the sixth inning and defeated defending champion Oshawa Tony's 3-2 today to win the Canadian senior "A" men's softball championship.

The national title qualifies Victoria to compete in the world championship tournament in New Zealand in January.

Story on page 12.

FALL FAIR at Saanichton this weekend, with its oldtime country flavor, marks the unofficial end of summer and has been for 107 years. It's all about animals, like Maria Vink's well-groomed Saanen goat, and vegetables, like the 36-pound squash alongside Karen Michell. But there's a midway besides and everything from Highland dancing to a wine-making competition.

—Irving Strickland photos

NO TIMES MONDAY

The Times will not be published on Monday, Labor Day. Regular publication will resume Tuesday.

Barrett's Loan Co. Early '76

Canadian Press

The British Columbia government hopes to begin offering financial services through its new savings and trust corporation by January, a government spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said that a board agreement in principle has been reached with credit unions regarding participation in the proposed B.C. Savings and Trust Corporation and operations should begin early next year.

There is agreement on the general objectives and directions of the financial institution and discussion now are going on regarding specifics, he said.

The spokesman declined to say what these specifics were but said they included the advantages to the credit unions of participating in the corporation and the types of financial services that will be offered.

Offer Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teamsters in six of eight propane industry units have voted to reject a Transport Labor Relations Board offer. Teamsters representative Peter Mollinger said Friday the workers accepting are employed in the Greater Vancouver area by Northwest Propane Ltd. and Cigas Products Ltd., but three other area units and three Vancouver Island units rejected the offer.

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Niagara White Water Tragedy



Death raft . . . earlier test run in white water

'Thrill Ride' Kills 3

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Three persons were killed and more than 20 injured Friday when a raft being tested for thrill rides on the turbulent river below Niagara Falls pitched its 29 passengers into a foaming stretch of the Niagara Gorge near the treacherous Whirlpool Rapids.

Killed were Julia Martinez, 30, and David D. Ross, 37, both of Toronto, and Anthony John Sawczyk, 24, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Canadian and U.S. helicopter crews began plucking bodies and survivors from the river about 20 minutes after a police officer on shore radioed for help as he watched the 37-foot, air-filled raft flip over on a wave.

The rubber-and-nylon raft, on its 11th experimental trip preparatory to going into commercial service on the lower Niagara River next year, was two miles along a five-mile route from the foot

of the U.S. falls to Lewiston, N.Y., when the accident occurred.

Dave Kewley, a reporter for The Review, who was aboard the raft, said it was flipped over by a wave "that must have been 30 feet high."

Kewley said he clung to one

of the craft's one-inch safety

ropes for about 10 seconds

after the raft capsized, hoping it would right itself, then realized he was trapped under the craft and had to swim to the surface.

Grocery Stores in U.S. Braced for Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supermarket managers in Blaine and Bellingham, say they are prepared for an influx of Canadian food shoppers if a supermarket strike materializes Tuesday.

The Douglas border station has posted a list of groceries and the duty that applies to them to cope with what officials say is an increasing number of inquiries.

Dave Schuster, manager of Alberto's in Bellingham, a 10-mile round trip from here, said his supermarket-department store already gets a lot of Canadians coming across the border to shop on weekends.

The store picks up about \$2,000 in Canadian funds on an average weekend day and he is ordering extra bread and meat.

Kelly Montford, manager of a Thriftway store in Blaine, a border town that is a 64-mile round trip from Vancouver, said Canadians have been buying bread "like crazy" during the last week but he isn't bringing in extra stock because his store is fully stocked during the summer anyway.

Meanwhile, food industry unions met with Anthony Campbell, secretary of the federal food prices review board, Thursday but "there was nothing startling about it," a union spokesman said Friday.

The meeting "simply discussed the upcoming supermarket dispute here from the union standpoint," said George Johnston of the Meatcutters division of the Canadi-

an Food and Allied Workers Union.

Hugh Comber of the Bakery Workers Union said all Campbell is doing is "gathering facts for his quarterly report."

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Ernie Antonio of Regina.

Ronald Carlson of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn of Chase, B.C.

Bill Feyer of Prince George.

David Griffiths from England.

3 YEARS LATER, A PICNIC

Continued from Page 1
understood what the government has tried to do, said Cocke.

But Opposition leader Bill Bennett had some different reflections on the NDP's third anniversary.

He believes, not surprisingly, that this is the first and last election victory the NDP will have to celebrate since in the next election, which he says will likely come in the spring, he expects a return to Social Credit government.

The greatest success of the NDP, in Bennett's eyes, has been the operation of the health department and the creation of Mincome.

But expansion of health care "is what you would expect from any government," he said, and while Mincome is a good system, B.C.'s pension supplement is now smaller than Alberta's.

The NDP's emphasis on social services has really meant more money being spent on administration, said Bennett, and the actual share of the provincial budget being spent on the basics of health, education and welfare has declined since 1972.

"Obviously I think their greatest failure has been their commitment to government ownership and the measures they have taken against mines, forests and the petroleum in-

dustry has led to a lack of exploration, decline in employment and the money that comes into government," said Bennett.

The NDP came to power when there was a healthy economy and a full treasury which could have acted as a hedge against the world-wide economic slump, said Bennett, but the government has destroyed that economic surplus.

"There's a lack of investor confidence and any sign of an economic turn around . . . that's their greatest failure.

"Good intentions are not enough," he said. "I call it the mess in Victoria."

Rather than their greatest success, the land commission, said Bennett, is a perfect example of the NDP's tendency to create huge non-productive, non-elected bureaucracies which take away power from local governments.

Bennett said he will be "wearing black" today.

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett usually called an election every three years although governments are elected for a five-year term.

Barrett has said he wants to return to "a more rational pattern of elections" but most observers think he will go to the people during his fourth year in office, probably next spring."

the weather

Shower activity is in store for all parts of British Columbia again today. However, some sunshine should reach sections of the North Coast and Interior valleys. A slight improvement in most regions is expected for Sunday especially in northern regions.

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday**

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs near 18. Lows tonight near 9. Sunday, cloudy with isolated showers. Afternoon sunny intervals. Highs near 18.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs near 15 on the coast rising to near 18 inland. Lows tonight near 9. Sunday, highs cloudy with a few showers except frequent sunny intervals near 16 on the coast rising to 19 inland.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs near 15 on the coast rising to near 18 inland. Lows tonight near 9. Sunday, highs cloudy with a few showers except frequent sunny intervals near 16 on the coast rising to 19 inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 16 10 .14
Normal 20 11

One year Ago
Victoria 28 .14 .02
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 18 8 .02
Halifax 22 10
Fredericton 21 6
Charlottetown 19 8
Montreal 17 14
Ottawa 17 14
Toronto 20 17
North Bay 15 9
Churchill 23 13
The Pas 20 10
Kenora 21 13
Brandon 21 13 .76
Winnipeg 21 16 .25
Regina 23 9
Saskatoon 22 9
Prince Albert 22 9
Swift Current 21 8
N. Battleford 21 7
Medicine Hat 23 7
Calgary 20 6
Edmonton 19 7 .27
Lethbridge 20 7
Cranbrook 16 4
Calgary 20 6
Castlegar 18 7 .32
Vancouver 18 11 .03
Revelstoke 15 8 .26
Port Hardy 15 10 .62
Tofino 14 12 .42
Comox 15 11 .20
Prince George 18 6 .15
Williams Lake 16 3 .02

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 183.2 hrs.
Last August 297.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 269.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1611.3 hrs.
Last Year 1606.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1684.8 hrs.
Precipitation, August 2.49 ins.
Last August .03 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .71 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 14.33 ins.
Last Year 16.48 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.38 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:29 Sunset 20:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)
(Tides listed are)

[Time HT] [Time HI] [Time HI] [Time HI]
[H.M. Pt.] [H.M. Pt.] [H.M. Pt.] [H.M. Pt.]

1 [07:49 4:21 18:29 9:31]
2 [01:50 3:9 10:45 7:7 13:30 7:5 17:40 9:5]
3 [05:38 3:2 14:15 9:4 18:10 9:0 22:30 9:8]
4 [07:33 2:5 15:45 9:5 19:25 8:8 23:43 9:9]
5 [09:45 10:1 10:20 7:3 16:20 10:2 21:05 7:9]
6 [01:15 9:6 9:07 4:0 3:1 13:50 8:7 19:49 5:3]
7 [04:28 10:1 10:40 3:4 17:20 10:9 22:15 4:9]

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

[Time HT] [Time HI] [Time HI] [Time HI]
[H.M. Pt.] [H.M. Pt.] [H.M. Pt.] [H.M. Pt.]

1 [04:30 3:5 13:30 9:3 16:16 8:9 21:30 9:8]
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6 [04:28 10:1 10:40 3:4 17:20 10:9 22:15 4:9]

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 1 Coventry 0
Burnley 0 Middlesbrough 1
Everton 2 Derby 0
Ipswich 2 Southampton 2
Leicester 1 Liverpool 1
Queen's PR 1 West Ham 1
Sheffield United 2 Stoke 0
Stoke 0 Man United
Tottenham 2 Norwich 2
Wolverhampton 0 Arsenal 0

Division II
Bristol 0 Bristol R 1
Celtic 0 Birmingham 1
Fullham 4 West Brom 0
Luton 2 Chelsea 0
Nottingham Forest 1 Oldham 1
Oldham 1 Hull 0 Blackpool 0
Southampton 1 Blackpool 0

Division III
Brighton 0 Cardiff 1
Bury 1 Aldershot 0
Crystal Palace 2 Chester 2
Grimbsy 3 Shrewsbury 2
Hull 0 2 Middlesbrough 1
Hereford 0 Stockport 0
Mansfield 1 Chester 1
Preston 2 Millwall 1
Southend 1 Rotherham 1
Stockport 2 2 Middlesbrough 1
Wrexham 1 Cheltenham 0

Division IV
Barnsley 3 Northampton 1
Birmingham 0 Bournemouth 0
Darlington 1 Walsall 0
Doncaster 3 Crewe 1
Exeter 0 2 Middlesbrough 1
Huddersfield 0 Rochdale 0
Rangers 1 Walsall 0
Stockport 4 Workington 1
Swansea 1 Cambridge 0
Torquay 2 2 Middlesbrough 1

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup
Crusaders 1 Linfield 1

Pledge on Road Work

Canadian Press

The British Columbia highways department will begin \$100,000 to \$150,000 worth of maintenance work next week on a 20-mile stretch of road between Stewart and Terrace in northwestern B.C., a department spokesman said Friday.

The road is not a public access but is used by Stewart and Terrace residents so the government has helped maintain it in the past, he stressed. The road was built by the

B.C. Forest Service for logging and logging companies normally maintain forest roads while they're working in the area, he said, adding there is currently no logging on that particular stretch of road.

The decision was made after a group from Stewart took the matter of upgrading the road into its own hands last Sunday and improved four miles of road.

Highways minister Graham Lea said the government's plan had been to upgrade the worst 10 miles of road this summer and another 10 miles next summer.

The spokesman, who admitted the road is badly in need of repair, said

he will investigate the matter.

He said the road is in bad condition.

Family Opposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — City council will investigate police handling of the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The late senator's son, however, says the family opposes reopening the investigation.

Guerrillas Slain

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed two members of an Arab guerrilla band trying to cross into Israel from Lebanon, the Israeli military command said today. The Arabs were carrying Kalashnikov assault rifles, grenades and explosives.

The pilots, Jerry Morton,

25, of Colorado, and Dick Overgaard, 26, of Arizona, had told passengers earlier to protect themselves from rocks by keeping their feet out in front of them if they happened to be thrown from the raft.

Miss Desorcy said most passengers wore lifejackets and that shoulder straps were also available on board.

Like many of the survivors, she was swept through the gorge and into the large whirlpool below Lower Rapids Bridge where she eventually was able to swim to shore. Others were pulled from the river there by helicopters.

She said a lifejacket and

prior instructions from the craft's pilots helped to save her life.

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King Urges Labor Responsibility

In the midst of B.C.'s labor strife, Labor Minister Bill King paused Friday to give his annual Labor Day message and appeal to labor and management to act responsibly. "At this critical time in the province I would ask that the labor movement and management pause and reflect upon the need for responsibility," he said.

"Inflation has put grave pressures upon the collective bargaining system, and if this system of industrial relations is to survive, then we must all work together in good faith and each make our contribution to a solution of the problems."

The annual message was short and emphasized the government's moves to bring "greater harmony" to labor relations in B.C.

Establishment of a Labor Education Centre later this year to provide courses in industrial relations for labor and management is one of the most recent moves, said King.

He ended his address on a positive note, saying he is optimistic "that with goodwill and co-operation . . . we may achieve in this province the best of economic and social benefits for all citizens."



CAPT. CAMERON

New Museum Director

A retired navy captain takes over the helm of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia on Monday.

Capt. Keith Cameron of 1186 Laurels succeeds Col. J. W. D. Symons, who is retiring after 14 years as museum director.

A graduate of the Royal Canadian Navy College at Royal Roads, Cameron has held a number of west coast postings — ashore and abroad.

When he retired in October, 1974, Cameron was chief of staff to Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford, then commander maritime forces Pacific.

Finding a permanent home for the museum is Cameron's top priority.

"I hope we can find some solution, together with the city, hopefully, this winter," he said.

The other top priority, Cameron said, is to establish a good funding program.

Board chairman R. W. Sandilands and finance chairman Alec Stewart are meeting the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday in an effort to stimulate Jaycees support.

Cameron hopes the federal government will provide more money.

"We get very, very little from the federal government," Cameron said. "The main contributor is the provincial government, in increasingly larger amounts and, of course, the city with its provision of a rent-free and tax-free building."

In six years, Cameron said, the museum's annual operating budget had soared from \$10,000 to \$110,000.

Whether the budget remained as a society operation or, eventually, became the responsibility of the provincial government, Cameron, said "the collection we have is valuable and irreplaceable. It must stay intact and within B.C."

Kara Vista
2626 Blackwood St.

**Two-Bedroom Condominiums
Priced from \$40,900**

- Proving to be Victoria's most popular new condominium
- Full Fireplaces
- Roomy Suites, average 1200 sq. ft.
- Maple Cabinets in Kitchens with eating area

Yes, We Take Homes in Trade!
Don't Be Disappointed, Come and See for Yourself

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GUY CITES INFLATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, has urged employers and governments to realize that workers cannot be expected to bear the cost of slowing inflation.

"Throughout the province the prevailing mood in the trade union movement is one of grim determination to see that wages catch up and stay in front of increases in the cost-of-living," Mr. Guy said in his labor day message.

"Workers would not be seeking such high wage increases if the inflation rate was lower nor if governments, in particular the federal government, showed a serious willingness to correct their economic policies," he added.

Mr. Guy said the federal government should combat the problems of housing, inflation and unemployment by:

— Launching a massive public housing program, imposing tough controls on land speculation and lowering residential

mortgage rates;

— Revising the federal taxation system to end "giveaways" to corporations;

— Increasing the basic federal old age pension to match the cost-of-living;

— Establishing a prices control board with power to regulate "unjustified" prices;

— Passing new anti-combines legislation;

— And bringing Canada's natural resources, especially petroleum resources, under public ownership and control.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employers view the current labor-management scene in British Columbia "with mounting apprehension," William Hamilton, chairman of the Employers Council of B.C., said in a Labor Day message Friday.

Wage increases this year are far in excess of our economy's capacity to pay and still remain competitive in international markets," he said.

He said there are several significant contracts still to be negotiated and "if our province is to have any hope of a return to full prosperity which will benefit all of its citizens" settlements uneconomic from industry's point of view must end.

"To accomplish this, management must stand firm and ensure that negotiations are related to economic reality not to the unrealistic expectations which have dominated events in recent months," he said.

He asked unions to adopt "a responsible attitude" that accepts the fact that the current pattern of high settlements cannot continue.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the post office have agreed to a one-week extension of their conciliation talks, the public service staff relations board announced Friday.

The extension means the three-member board will have until at least Sept. 9 to try and resolve a contract dispute between the two sides. The previous date was Sept. 2.

Under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, which applies to the postal workers, the union is legally entitled to strike seven days after the conciliation board submits a report to the staff relations board.

Earliest possible date for a strike by the 22,000 postal workers had been Sept. 8. Now it is put back to Sept. 15.

Postal Talks Extended For Week

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STAR SPOTTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An astronomer discovered a brilliant exploding star in our galaxy Friday night, "the biggest nova seen in 30 years," said the Centre of Astronomers.

James Cornell, a spokesman for the centre, said the nova was discovered by Minoru Honda, an amateur astronomer in Japan who pre-

viously discovered a number of comets.

"As darkness fell across the world, more reports from astronomers began pouring in," Cornell said.

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CONTROLS SOUGHT OVER NAHMINT

Select logging should be permitted in the Nahmint Valley, near Port Alberni, but only under the strictest controls, according to B.C. Forest Service report.

The 50-page report, released Friday in Vancouver, also recommends development of campsites and boat launching areas in the valley, which lies adjacent to the Alberni Canal, about 15 miles west of Port Alberni.

If the report is accepted by the government trials should be ready for use in 18 months and campsites, which will not be highly developed, will also be roughed in.

A total ban on powerboats

should be established on Gracie Lake, in the area, said the report, but powerboats should

be restricted only as to size and area of operation on Nahmint Lake.

The report recommends,

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38TH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE VICTORIA FOUNDATION—DEC. 31 '74

The Victoria Foundation Auditors' Report.

To the Directors of

The Victoria Foundation & The Executive Committee

of the Goolden Fund.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Victoria Foundation and the Goolden Fund as at December 31, 1974 and the statements of contributed principal funds and Fund Equity and receipts and disbursements for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests as we deemed necessary and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Foundation and The Goolden Fund at December 31, 1974 resulting from our examination and its receipt and disbursements for the year then ended, and are presented on a consistent basis with that of the preceding year.

Price Waterhouse & Co., Chartered Accountants.

Capital Funds as at Dec. 31, '73

Donations and Bequests during year

Capital Funds as at Dec. 31, '74

Income During 1974:

Contributions from Ardmore Trust

Dividends and Interest Received

Sundry Management Fees

Grant Distributions During 1974:

The Salvation Army—Truck

Greater Victoria Assn. for the Retarded

Victoria Theatre Guild

Victoria Symphony Society

Tsartlip Indian Band Council

Administration Expenses:

Audit

Trustee Fees

Stationery, postage, printing of newsletters

Publication of Annual Statement (required by Act)

Honorarium

Par Value of Bonds and Certs. or number of Shares

Alta. Govt. Tel. 8½/90 11,000

Govt. of Can. 1½/2 2,000

Can. Natl. Bank 5½/7½ 5,000

City of Victoria 7½/85 8,000

Royal Trust Co. 8½/78 5,000

Royal Trust Co. G.I.R. 8½/78 5,000

Royal Trust Co. 10½/79 3,000

Royal Trust Co. G.I.R. 10½/79 3,000

Royal Trust Co. Mts. Corp. 10½/80 5,000

Shares:

International Business Machine Corp. 125 Shares

International Nickel Co. 150 Shares

John Labatt Ltd. 100 Shares

GOOLDEN FUND:

Capital Funds as at Dec. 31/73

Gain on disposal of investments

Income During 1974:

Dividends and Interest Received

Grant Distributions during 1974:

Victoria Conservatory of Music

Administration Expenses:

Audit

Management Fees

Shares:

Bank of Montreal 200 Shares

Canadian Pacific Ltd. 500 Shares

International Nickel Co. 100 Shares

Interprovincial Pipeline Co. 250 Shares

Hiram Walker-Gooderham Works 100 Shares

Moore Corp. 100 Shares

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. 200 Shares

Note: The Goolden Fund is administered by the Victoria Foundation in accordance with the Victoria Foundation Act and in accordance with certain directions given to the Foundation by the founder of the Goolden Fund.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

A Case for Intervention

If ever there was a good case to be made for government involvement in the mortgage market, it is now. We refer not only to the scarcity of funds and the high interest rates, but the prevalence of shorter and shorter term agreements.

Mortgages originally were good for the duration of the contract. However, it became common practice for them to be renegotiated after five years. In practice the mortgages have been extended at a higher interest rate, which means higher monthly payments.

Now, mortgages are going out at three-year and two-year terms and there are even some being issued for one year. This means the borrower faces higher monthly payments in a very short time, unless interest rates decline, which is very unlikely.

One of the main arguments in favor of home ownership is to avoid rent which escalates in B.C. at the rate of 10.6 per cent per

year. With a long-term mortgage the "rent" is frozen and the homeowner has at least one bit of protection against the ravages of inflation. Now this is rapidly disappearing and homebuyers are faced with the prospect of increased monthly payments because of increasing interest rates.

For example, a \$10,000 mortgage at present rates of interest (11.5 per cent) means monthly payments of about \$400. If it is a three-year term, the interest rate may go up to 15 per cent, which is not inconceivable, and monthly payments will rise to \$500 a month. He might as well be renting. By contrast, a person borrowing the same \$40,000 at six per cent would be paying only about \$200 per month for the same loan.

The federal and provincial governments have encouraged hopes of universal home ownership. They have tinkered about the edges of their own. Without government aid, the prospect looks grim, especially with this new trend toward short-term mortgages.

of assistance to low-income families. The average wage-earner, however, is left to tackle the biggest single obstacle, the lack of adequate mortgage assistance.

Families should be able to purchase those new Gordon Head or Metchosin houses, which are in the range of \$55,000 to \$65,000, with as little as \$10,000 down and the remainder financed through subsidized mortgages. For example, both levels of government now borrow money at nine per cent. They could loan it out at 10 per cent for mortgages and make almost enough to cover administration costs.

Monthly payments on the mortgages would be \$325 per month and the rate would be frozen because the government could afford to issue them on 25-year terms. This is the sort of assistance that would get Canadians into homes of their own. Without government aid, the prospect looks grim, especially with this new trend toward short-term mortgages.



Bill Halkett photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Some Strange Choices For Provincial Cellar

Following this last long summer weekend we move into autumn and the greyness of winter, it is a time for skirrelling away supplies for the long dreary months.

And clearing my throat after such a plethoric beginning, what would be better than laying down a few hearty red wines for these cold nights around the fire?

Until this fall, any British Columbian intent on creating a modest cellar was in for a letdown at the liquor store. But things have changed, if only moderately, and we will now have an additional 50 or so imported wines to choose from.

Less than half the new products are of interest to serious wine drinkers. Anomalies and disappointments abound, but we should be thankful for small blessings on the heels of 23 years of indifference.

After carving a thick joint of venison you will now be able to complement it with a hearty Chateauneuf-du-Pape from a specific vineyard with a vintage label. If that is not sufficient, you can enjoy a feisty Calvados or a vintage port around the fire. The latter will probably be 1963, 1966 or 1969 vintage which means it should be laid away until at least 1985.

If the fare runs to fresh Saltspring Island lamb, veal or beef a la Bordelais, the fifth class medoc Chateau Batallier or the artisan cru Chateau Terrefort might go nicely.

But why another fifth class Medoc when the excellent Pontet Canet is already listed? Wouldn't it have been better to include a few second, third, or fourth class Medocs, not to mention at least one Pomerol?

When it comes to gracing a loin of pork the choice is even more limited. The one vineyard wine from the middle Rhine is Rudesheimer Rosengarten, often a rather coarse wine, because the area receives too much sun — a rarity in the Rhine.

With scores of great wines to choose from along the Rhine it would be interesting to know how the listing committee zeroed in on this example. Nor are there any exponents of the vintners art from the Saar, Ruwer, Nahe or Palatinate regions of Germany, equally famous areas in the lexicon of great wines.

If the pig is fine and the Rosengarten

uncertain one might look to Chateau Olivier, a soft white Graves that will grace most pork or fowl.

Three or four other German wines fall under the ordinary table wine category, good for the beach or a Bavarian picnic.

One of the greatest anomalies on the list is an Austrian red. The Austrians have done much in recent years to upgrade their formidable vineyards, but from all reports the future lies in whites. To include an Austrian red on a list which offers only a few burgundies of vague parentage is like stocking a Japanese tequila, if such a hybrid existed.

But the listing committee made a better choice in Fleurie, an excellent full-bodied beaujolais, deserving its own appellation control.

We will also have Muscadet, a slightly acidic dry white from the Loire Valley, and an excellent accompaniment to oysters on the half shell. Muscadet's desirability will be in direct proportion to its price. If it is in the \$3 to \$4 dollar range it will be a good buy as opposed to the anonymous chablis which now sells for \$6.70 per bottle.

Nor should I fail to mention the Chianti Reserva Ducali 1969. This is not a blowzy wine to be glugged with a doughy pizza. It is a fine red from Tuscany that will honor beef dishes or carefully prepared scallopini.

Yet once again the government's listing policy mystifies. We already have a Chianti vecchio on the shelves. The dif-

ference between "reserva" and "vecchio" is a year or more of aging in oak casks. Instead of this redundancy why not some of Italy's best wines such as barolo, barbera or barbaresco?

The same kind of anomaly occurs in the California choices. A welcome zinfandel is included along with a gamay, pinot chardonnay and a chenin blanc. But no examples of California's most famous wine grown from the cabernet sauvignon grape is to be seen.

Since we are finally to be allowed to taste a representative California selection why not include the best?

And for that matter where are the good rieslings beginning to emerge in the neighboring Yakima and Umpqua valleys of Washington and Oregon?

Still the Wente Bros. pinot chardonnay from California is as good a white burgundy as any of its analogues on the Cote de Beaune. An excellent wine if it is priced under \$5, as it is in neighboring Alberta.

The rest is mainly shock, not, unfortunately, Austrian Schluck. A dizzying number of sweet cloying wines seems to have tickled the government's fancy despite scores of examples already provided by local industry.

If you feel diffident about the above choices there is always Dom Perignon champagne, a favorite with such disparate characters as Sir Winston Churchill and James Bond. It will probably retail at between \$16 and \$20 per bottle, given the board's penchant for a 110 per cent markup.

In fact, all of these wines will be priced above \$3 in order to protect and indirectly subsidize the provincial wine industry.

Anyway, independent MLA Dr. Pat McGee should have a lot of fun tasting the new wines. The good doctor is having so much difficulty in choosing a political party, so many wily choices may completely undo him. — G.R.O.

In Canada West is Best

Vancouver is the most attractive Canadian city to live in, according to a survey of its readers by the Boston-based Christian Science Monitor. Montreal was a distant second.

The selection of a west coast city is understandable, although there are nicer British Columbia cities than Vancouver. Probably it was easier to spell than Victoria. Or maybe (shudder) it was the only British Columbia city they had heard of. Obviously they had heard of Toronto because it was nowhere on the list.

The newspaper had asked its readers to select the city outside the United States where they would most like to live. Both Vancouver and Montreal made the top 10. More than 50 per cent of the votes went to London, which, the readers decided, had safe streets and offered a good selection of theatres, museums and a sense of history.

The others, in order, were Paris, Munich, Vancouver, Copenhagen, Zurich, Vienna, Geneva, Montreal and Edinburgh. It was in-

teresting that Vancouver was selected ahead of Montreal, which is well-known in the U.S. because of Expo '67, the Olympic Games and the Expos' baseball team. Maybe Montreal is paying the price of being too well known.

It would be interesting to know what city Victorians would select to live in, if they decided to move away. But we would expect a very small response to such a poll. Why anyone would even want to think about living some place else is beyond us.

The Year Really Begins

Although the calendar says the year starts on Jan. 1, in a very real sense it begins on the first day of school. On Wednesday, life will change significantly for thousands of people across the city, including students, parents and teachers.

Even the elderly will notice the difference, for it will be quieter on the streets during the day and

buses will be less crowded during school hours. The people most affected however, will be those attending school for the very first time. The first day of school is one of the most significant events of a person's life, signalling a change about as important as getting married. Certainly, the loss of individual liberty is as great.

Those who will be attending

school for the first time might well ponder the words of a seven-year-old boy, who once gave a piece of advice to his six-year-old brother.

He said: "School ain't so bad if you listen real good and try not to talk all the time. Remember, the teacher likes to do the talking and doesn't like it when the students talk without being asked, as I found out."

When it comes to gracing a loin of pork the choice is even more limited.

The one vineyard wine from the middle Rhine is Rudesheimer Rosengarten,

often a rather coarse wine, because the area receives too much sun — a rarity in the Rhine.

consequences." We feel we cannot accept this. An issue such as this which involves a proposed change in the laws should reflect the wishes of Canadians.

We ask that you, as a representative of the Canadian people, discuss this with your constituents before you return to Ottawa for the fall session of parliament, and learn their feelings on this very important issue.—Mrs. Myrtle Brecki, Saskatoon, Sask.

Quit Centre Comment

Although I strongly believe in the social utility of the services provided by the Victoria Quit Centre for the Control of Smoking Ltd., I do not feel that I can allow the statements allegedly made by the owner and reported in the Times of Aug. 23 to go unchallenged. The owner, Mr. Portier, claims that the Victoria centre was losing money and implies that the closure here was simply a realistic action consistent with accepted and ethical business procedures.

It strikes me that if the situation was as Mr. Portier implies, why did he not inform the staff and the pre-paid clients in advance of the closure, and inform the clients then of his plan for continuing service? Why did he wait until three days after the landlord evicted the staff (allegedly because the rent was due) to inform the staff that the Victoria office was permanently closed? Why did he allow the manager to accept new clients on the last day the centre was open?

In any case, according to his statement, it appears that Mr. Portier intends to fulfill his contractual obligations to his Victoria customers without a permanent staff or office in the city. Presumably service will be provided by a "mobile clinic" as has been used up-island. In my opinion, there can be difficulties with this type of periodic service. For example, clients in Courtenay received their week of intensive therapy on April 14-18.

The subsequent weekly group sessions

were conducted with the final session on June 10. Although I have received repeated assurances from the director of the Victoria office that the mobile clinic will be returning to Courtenay shortly (and have recently so informed Courtenay customers, to my regret) the clinic has yet to return.

In any event, I suggest that Mr. Portier invite a government auditor to examine the books of the Victoria office for the duration of its corporate life. Since the welfare of so many British Columbia and Alberta clients is involved, I feel quite certain that the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs in Ottawa would be happy to send an auditor from the auditor-general's office for this purpose.

As a former member of the staff, I apologize to the many Vancouver Islanders I have met through the centre for this rather alarming turn of events. One bit of therapeutic advice to my ex-clients — don't let these recent developments throw you into a smoking frenzy!

— Nancy Avio, Former Head Therapist, Quit Centre for the Control of Smoking Ltd., Victoria.

Police Thanked

I wish to express my appreciation for the prompt and efficient service of the Saanich police, in a car accident on McKenzie Avenue on Aug. 24. My brother suffered a heart attack while driving. I am grateful to the constable who attended my brother in the ambulance, to the hospital. Also to Const. Knox for his courtesy and helpfulness under trying circumstances. — A. J. Bird, 2886 Austin Avenue.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class postage paid at Victoria, B.C. Postmaster: Please send all correspondence, notices of change of address, and advertising copy to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

letters

prosperity on these dollars, this hysterical diatribe which you allowed to appear in your paper is the height of hypocrisy and bad taste, not to mention the cowardice of its author in hiding behind the protection of the freedom of the press to relieve himself of his obvious hatred of Americans.

He is not to be excused because he so graciously concedes that most Americans abroad are courteous, etc., etc. If he truly believes this, then why devote an entire column to pouring out his invectives on the small minority of "pettiness and bad manners."

To further impress you with my indignation at your allowing this most odious column to appear in your paper, I am notifying my paper boy to discontinue my subscription to the Times.

Incidentally, I am a third-generation Canadian and proud of it. — Edythe A. Muir, 312-1433 Faircliff Lane.

Referendum Call

The following is a letter which is being sent to all members of parliament in Canada.

We wish to present to you our concerns regarding the enforcement of laws in our country and the safety of its citizens. The tragic death of four children in this community has prompted us to do this. We realize that any action at this time cannot change the results of this case should this murderer be put on trial in the future.

We would ask that a national referendum be held on the question of the reinstatement of capital punishment in Canada and the enforcement of this law, and that any ensuing legislation be based on the results of this referendum.

Two recent events in British Columbia have resulted in policemen fatally



THE NOOSE
enforcing the law

protection, then these laws should be changed and strengthened.

A recent newspaper article by Peter Worthington of the Toronto Sun states that "most of those MPs who said they were total abolitionists, didn't give a damn about their constituents' wishes and voted only according to their own

Penned Whales Help the Cause of Conservation

By MOIRA FARROW
The Sun



Aquarium's new shark . . . protests misguided?

So now it's cruel to corral a shark.

The outraged squawks which greeted the Vancouver Public Aquarium's latest expedition are as inevitable as they are misguided. But this time it's hard to sympathize with the well-meaning saviors of marine life because their logic is so confused.

How many times do aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman and his scientist colleagues have to explain that they are not raping the ocean for fun and profit as their critics seem to think.

Rather, they are attempting to conserve wildlife. They are, in fact, trying to do exactly the same things as their critics. The only difference is their method and it takes no more than a quick glance at history to show that the aquarium has success on its side.

The success can be illustrated with just one example — where would the Save the Whales movement be now if it had not been for Skana? I suggest that it would not even have got off the ground.

The point of view of the aquarium staff is simple and it's shared by every reputable

zoo and wildlife sanctuary in the world. It is that public opinion to conserve wildlife can best be aroused when the public knows what it is being asked to save.

A child who has thrilled to Skana's exciting leaps in the killer whale pool will immediately understand the barbarity of killing such mammals for commercial gain.

An adult who has admired the magnificent bodies of the polar bears at the zoo will be instantly repulsed at the thought of such animals lying shot and bleeding on the Arctic ice.

In an ideal world it would not be necessary to have zoos and aquaria because wildlife would be able to roam free of cages without being molested by humans or deprived of their habitat by development. But the world is far from ideal.

Throughout history all kinds of animals have been hunted for both commercial profit and private thrills.

Some have become extinct. Many are still in danger of becoming extinct. The only thing that will save them are new and strict conservation laws enacted by governments that have been forced into ac-

tion by public demand. And that demand can only be sparked by people who have seen for themselves the beauty of wildlife.

Once again one of the best examples in Canada of public pressure for conservation started right here in Vancouver inside the aquarium.

Many have become extinct. Few local people, except biologists and fishermen, thought very deeply about whales until the aquarium acquired the first killer whale in captivity — Moby Doll. Then

the publicity started and swelled into a torrent of articles, photographs, films and broadcasts about whales that is still continuing.

Moby Doll died and was replaced by Skana and Hyak, who thrive in their big pool in the aquarium, but the voices of dissent soon began to be heard.

The loudest of the voices belonged in Vancouver Sun columnist Bob Hunter and psychiatrist Paul Spong, yet, when the Save the Whales

movement began a few years later these same two men were the most active in the crusade.

Good luck to them. Hunter, who now works full-time for the Greenpeace Movement, and Spong, who has spread the word as far as Japan, have done tremendous work.

When commercial whale hunting is banned throughout the world, as it must be some day, much credit will be due to these men. But let's never forget it was the flood of pub-

licity about Skana that helped win the whales movement such enormous public support.

Torrents of abuse were heaped on Newman again in 1970 when he captured six narwhals in the Arctic and brought them to the aquarium where they all died. But the public controversy enabled Newman to point out that at least a thousand narwhals were being shot every year in the Arctic with high powered rifles.

Newman said narwhals were originally distributed all around the North Pole in drift ice but have been slaughtered down to the last 10,000 and are now restricted to Baffin Bay and the Greenland coast.

"By bringing narwhals to Vancouver we have made a vast number of people aware of the existence and even the loss of these animals here, with its unhappy purpose, has served a real purpose in bringing pressure to bear on the federal authorities to protect them," he said.

Newman was given great support by a man who is considered to be Canada's most famous conservation writer — Roderick Haig-Brown. Haig-Brown said he was opposed to commercial narwhal hunting and praised the aquarium expedition for bringing publicity to the species.

Sur enough, someone with the authority to do something about it was listening to the Great Narwhal Debate. He was Jack Davis, then the federal fisheries minister. In February 1971, Davis announced new regulations prohibiting anyone from "taking or killing" a narwhal except Eskimos (permitted to kill five a year for food purposes only) and scientific expeditions with a permit.

Obviously the aquarium's

narwhal expedition and the new regulations were directly connected.

Because six narwhals died in Vancouver, the slaughter of hundreds and probably thousands of others in the Arctic was prevented.

And now we have the sharks. It didn't matter whether they survived or not, the publicity of their capture has been seen from coast to coast and aquarium staff have learned a great deal about these mysterious big fish.

And when someone, some day, tries to start a six-gill shark fishery in B.C., as has already been done in Cuba, the aquarium will be in a position to say exactly how important these creatures are in the marine food chain.

If people who oppose the public exhibition of whales and sharks would pause and think for a moment they would realize that their protests are hurting not helping the cause of conservation. They are, in fact, playing right into the hands of commercial whale and shark hunters by preventing aquaria from carrying out their educational roles.

People who seriously consider themselves to be conservationists should quit knocking the aquarium staff and give them some support for a change. It's long overdue.

Paying Homage to One of Our Best Men

By JAMES EAYRS

been banded and his reputation besmirched by the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee investigating "The Scope of Soviet Activity in the United States."

As Norman laboured in Ottawa to become head of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of External Affairs, it was then that he became the victim of a witch-hunt.

"Many a demagogue who, by his ranting, defiles the sacred words of liberty and freedom can be seen for what he really is by his false interpretation of some events or precedents which he recklessly invokes in his support!" So Norman remarked in an address given in 1953. Did he intend these words to apply to his tormentors? Could he have known how exactly it would in time apply?

The false interpretation recklessly invoked at hearings of the United States Senate Sub-Committee investigating — in the manner in which he had admitted his campus flirtation with the left and as the result of which he had been given a clean bill of health by the Canadian government. But the file on Norman, filled as such files invariably are by mendacious and malicious gossip along with what might have been the truth, was transmitted by the RCMP to the FBI and thence to the ravenous senators. The file which Canadian authorities had used to assure themselves that Norman's loyalty and integrity lay beyond dispute was used by American politicians in an attempt to promote their own careers by the destruction of Norman's career. And ultimately they succeeded.

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As Norman laboured in Ottawa to become head of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of External Affairs, it was then that he became the victim of a witch-hunt.

"Many a demagogue who, by his ranting, defiles the sacred words of liberty and freedom can be seen for what he really is by his false interpretation of some events or precedents which he recklessly invokes in his support!" So Norman remarked in an address given in 1953. Did he intend these words to apply to his tormentors? Could he have known how exactly it would in time apply?

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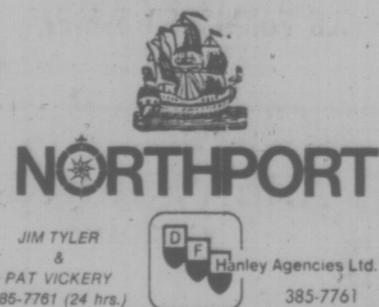
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Making a Bundle Trading Wheat

By DAN MORGAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — If you wanted to make a pile of money last week, you could have done it trading wheat in Chicago.

At the Board of Trade last Monday morning, people were offering to deliver wheat to buyers in September for \$4.17 a bushel. If you had accepted the offers, you could have sold the grain back to other buyers for \$4.48 a bushel by Thursday afternoon.

You would have been \$1.55 richer for every 5,000 bushels you traded.

The price of wheat-for-future delivery has climbed since late June and the price of corn has increased by around 50 cents.

There is no question that the sales of more than 10.2 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union — and strong hints of more to come — are an important reason. According to The Wall Street Journal, traders bid for grain last week after hearing President Ford say the country probably would sell the Russians more, and after reading a Time Magazine article in

indicating Soviet interest in 11 million additional tons.

Also contributing to the upward surge is the increasingly gloomy assessment of harvests around the world... Last week, the Department of Agriculture said it looked like the world would produce 25.7 million tons less grain than had been thought only a month earlier.

The reason news like that has an immediate impact on grain prices in this country is that the United States does not shield its farm economy from the outside world, as most other nations do.

Since this country produces far more grain than it can use, the United States is expected to export 77 million

tons from its 1975 harvest of 247.2 million tons. That 77 million tons is about half of all the grain traded around the world.

But those surpluses don't mean low prices at home, particularly when world supplies are tight, as they are now.

Since 1972 buyers at home and buyers abroad have paid roughly the same price for American grain. Anyone can buy grain in the United States if he has the money to pay for it. That means American livestock farmers compete with Russian traders to buy corn to feed their cattle, hogs, dairy cattle and poultry. It means that American flour mills compete on an equal

footing with European mills to acquire the wheat they need to make bread.

When there is a strong demand for American grain — be it here or abroad — prices move up. There is now an extra strong demand.

The Russians, who are having a poor harvest, need grain not so they can eat more bread but so they can eat more meat. The Soviets are using about the same amount of grain for food (bread, cake, pastry) as they were in 1963. But they are feeding twice as much grain to food animals.

The Soviet livestock buildup is a key factor in the strong worldwide demand for grain. But commercial grain compa-

nies, speculators, flour mills, farmers and foreign governments also have been paying attention to another set of figures.

Those figures point to a growing gap this year, between the amount of grain countries outside the United States will produce, and the amount it will consume as food or animal feed.

In July, the Department of Agriculture predicted foreign countries would harvest 748.3 million tons. By the last week, the estimated gap had widened to 87.1 million tons, mostly because of weather damage to Soviet crops. The deficit will have to be covered with purchases from abroad, including the United States.

**Burritt Travel Ltd.
APPOINTMENT**

David D. Ward

J. F. Burritt Executive Vice President and Managing Director of Burritt Travel Ltd. announces the appointment of David D. Ward to the position of Vice President of the firm.

Mr. Ward will assume his duties immediately and will be responsible for the general management of the company and its eleven branch offices across Western Canada from the head office in Calgary. Mr. Ward is a native of Saskatoon, and managed the company's office in that city for eight years.

business

Pato Consolidated

Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Ltd. reported profit for the first six months of 1975 declined to \$142,800 from \$1,057,000, or to 31 cents per share from 59 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Profit in the three months ended June 30 declined to \$896,000 or 26 cents per share

from \$1,109,000 or 32 cents per share.

Pato's mining income is from a 16.5 per cent interest in a Brazilian mine.

Bank of Montreal

The Bank of Montreal has reported a balance of revenue before taxes of \$140 million for the nine months ended July 31.

This represents an increase of 68 per cent from the \$82.2 million balance of revenue in the corresponding period last year.

Balance of revenue per share was \$4.10, compared with \$2.43 a share in the corresponding period last year.

The company said in a news release the reduced earnings

represent a drop per share of 23 cents from 31 cents.

Retail, wholesale, natural resource and real estate operations contributed to an increase in earnings for the second quarter of this year compared with the same period in 1974, the company said.

CRUDE COSTS DECLINE

LONDON (AP) — The crude oil costs of oil companies declined steadily in the first half of this year, Euro Oil Prices (London) reported.

Euro-Oil said this development has come about even though posted prices haven't been adjusted and there has been no public reference to any change in the price formula of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since last year.

The weekly oil industry publication said the downward cost trend is evident when freight costs are deducted from the landed value of crude at major European markets.

In the case of Arabian light crude oil for shipment to Britain, it is estimated that free-on-board cost in June was \$10.28 a barrel, down from \$10.41 in May and \$10.52 in January.

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Pay Hike Urged

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Ford Friday recommended a five-per-cent pay increase for Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, members of Congress, federal judges and government civil servants. At present members of the House of Representatives and senators are paid \$42,500 a year, the vice-president, cabinet secretaries and Supreme Court judges \$62,500 and the Supreme Court chief justice \$65,000.

But, says Dr. Thomas Hall, if someone insists on trying it, he tells them to go ahead if they must — "but to never never stop taking our medicines while doing so."

Amygdalin is derived from apricot pits and has been known for about a quarter-century. From time to time it has been touted in treatment or prevention of cancer but it cannot be marketed in Canada or the U.S. because it has never passed the trials required by food and drug administrations in both countries.

Recent local publicity however has implied it is the answer to the cancer riddle, that research branding it useless was falsified and there is a giant conspiracy to hush up the good news, conducted by vested interests involved in cancer research.

Such articles have prompted a number of calls to the local office of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Manager Wilf Burton takes the same position as Hall, telling callers that the society's official stand is Laetrile.

"It's a highly curable and

Apricot Pit Remedy 'Useless'

The doctor who heads B.C.'s new Cancer Control Agency says research has failed to show that the substance called Amygdalin or Laetrile has any value in the treatment of cancer.

But, says Dr. Thomas Hall, if someone insists on trying it, he tells them to go ahead if they must — "but to never never stop taking our medicines while doing so."

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Manager Wilf Burton takes the same position as Hall, telling callers that the society's official stand is Laetrile.

"It's a highly curable and

simply hasn't proved of any use.

But if they insist, he will give them the address of a doctor in Mexico or one in Germany, both providing treatment with Laetrile.

Hall says Amygdalin is, in fact, inert. It has also been around for so many years that if it were of value, its strange results haven't shown up by now.

But he also says he doesn't want to become embroiled in arguments with people captivated by it. What he does want them and all cancer patients to know is that the province has a new cancer treatment agency, with expanded programs and new drugs.

He would also like people to understand that their chances of surviving cancer are better, for example, than their chances with heart disease.

Many people have the false impression of cancer as usually fatal, not to mention painful.

But half the people contracting cancer can be permanently cured, he says. And it's not at all one of the diseases producing the most pain and pain is an aspect which can be controlled.

"We're here and we're available," he says.

intensely treatable disease but some of the treatment is pretty rough."

Traditional treatment of cancer includes radiation,

surgery and chemotherapy, the use of powerful drugs.

Hall earlier described the provincial program as four-sided, with emphasis on diversifying the kinds of treatment

and intensifying them, increasing early detection programs and promoting self-reliance.

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Electrical and Communications Supervisor for a major forest industry company, logging division.

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Victoria Press, Box No. 358

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He will report directly to the Resident Manager, and will be responsible for all phases of Hemlock and Cedar production.

Our Tahsis Sawmill Division is comprised of a modern and highly automated Hemlock Mill with an annual production of 160 million feet of packaged export lumber, and a new Cedar Mill with annual production of 45 million feet.

He must have broad coastal administration experience with comprehensive export background.

Please reply, sending details to:
Mr. R. N. Schmitz, Resident Manager,
Tahsis Sawmill Division
1201 West Pender Street,
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**AREA MANAGER
KITSILANO****COMMUNITY RESOURCE BOARD**

The Area Manager, under the direction of the Kitsilano Community Resource Board, will manage the office and administrative operations, provide consultation to the Community Resource Board, implement new programs, carry out the policies and procedures established by the Vancouver Resources Board and the Community Resource Board, liaise and establish a co-operative relationship with other services within the area, and facilitate citizen involvement in community concerns and activities and perform other related duties as required.

The successful applicant must have a demonstrated commitment to the concept of citizen participation and have the ability to encourage and support innovation on the part of the staff. He/she will also have a post graduate degree in social work or a related field and considerable experience in the field of family and children's social services, some of which has been at the supervisory and administrative level or an equivalent combination of training and experience directly related to the requirements of the position.

SALARY: \$1,867-\$2,184 per month.

Interested persons should submit a detailed resume to the Vancouver Resources Board, Personnel Services, 2006 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., no later than September 13th, 1975. When applying please refer to Competition No. 721.

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African Tour Offered

So many people have signed up for Camosun College's three-week tour of the Galapagos Islands that the college is laying on another tour — to East Africa.

The Galapagos tour, leaving next April 29 and a first for Camosun, is already over-subscribed and no more applications are being accepted.

The big response prompted the college to offer a second one, a three-week East Africa wild life conservation-photo safari, with a tentative July 20 starting date.

The tours can take about 24 people each, with the travellers paying a fee of about \$2,400.

In both cases, a preliminary course in the region to be visited will be offered at Camosun to prepare the group for the trip.

The Galapagos tour will study the group of islands off the coast of Ecuador, with a 170-foot boat used as a floating hotel, said Alan Batey of Camosun's community education services.

It will include side tours to the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu, high in the Andes, and to the headwaters of the Amazon River, he said.

The tours have been planned and arranged by a San Diego travel organization.

Besides the two tours, Camosun is offering hundreds of community education courses closer to home and at a much cheaper price this fall.

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COMMISSION REJECTS CUTHBERTSON APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Racing Commission has rejected the appeal of jockey Alan Cuthbertson against a three-day suspension imposed by the Exhibition Park stewards for careless riding.

The suspension was to start Friday and did, but Cuthbertson had obtained a B.C. supreme court injunction Thursday prohibiting implementa-

tion of the suspension until the appeal could be heard.

It was believed the first time a jockey had gone to court under such circumstances in Canada.

The injunction instructed the commission to act without undue delay, and although it was thought the commission would not meet until Tuesday, it met Friday with four out of the five members present.

The hearing lasted three hours with testimony taken from the stewards, film analysts, jockeys and trainers.

The suspension had been imposed on Cuthbertson as the result of bumping between his mount, Double Remy, and other horses along the backstretch during the running for the first division of last Saturday's Jack Diamond Futurity Stakes.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First race — Claiming, \$1,050, for three- and four-year-olds, six furlongs. Nothing But Gals

(Walker) \$30.30 \$10.10 \$4.60
First Breeze (Johnson) 3.50 2.50
Rough Arnold (Arnold) 1.50
Also ran: Forest Shadow, Dazzlin Dixie, Madeline, Northern Blush, Northern Star, Giverny, Adam Ben Adam, Time: 1:20 2-5.5. Quinella paid \$46.20.

Second race — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Sherry's Delight

Gel Perseckey 15.70 \$8.00 \$4.70
(Estapen) 14.20 5.80
Scorpion Ridge (Carter) 1.50
Ballerade Baby, Mini Perch, Comis, Baby Blue, Baby Moon, Baby Splendor, Time: 1:22 2-5.

Third race — Claiming, \$2,000, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Boys Summer

(Sales) \$9.40 \$3.90 \$3.00
Frosty Serenade (Skinner) 2.50
Also ran: Just Facts, Bute Wind, Mac's A, Mac's Baby, Mac's Fancy, Trevor Secret, Time: 1:23 1-8.

Fourth race — Claiming, \$1,050, three- and four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Moray Castle

(Losey) \$8.60 \$3.90 \$4.00
Country Reign

(Johnson) 5.30 4.90
Buccaneer Babe (Barroby) 8.40
All Around (Rich) 1.50
Arvin, Jasons Jewel, Macs Maybe, Spar D. Dansels Girl, Westside Queen, Mac's Baby, Mac's Fancy, Trevor Secret, Time: 1:21 3-5. Exactor, paid \$41.80.

Fifth race — Claiming, \$2,450, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Four Magic (Sanchez) \$8.40 \$4.80 \$3.60
Pielder, Frank (Maeze) 6.30 4.20
Lil' Whinnin (Rich) 1.50
Also ran: Funny Bridge, Deponish, First Rainbow, West Music, Unquerred, Shadie, Radical In,

Time: 1:22 2-5.3.

Ninth race — Allowance, \$5,000, three-year-olds and up, one and a half furlongs. Kelly S. (Arnold) \$8.60 \$6.00 \$4.40
Also ran: Dr. Hess (Krasner) 6.70
Also ran: Dr. Penny, Citizens Award, Charlesville, Zandell, Time 1:18 4-8.

Tenth race — Claiming, \$1,050, three- and four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. La Rosita (Walker)

(Johnson) 5.30 4.90
Also ran: Funny Bridge, Deponish, First Rainbow, West Music, Unquerred, Shadie, Radical In,

Time: 1:22 2-5.3.

Eleventh race — Allowance, \$5,000, three-year-olds and up, one and a half furlongs. Le Myth

(Johnson) \$4.30 \$5.00 \$3.20
Avalon Isle

Our Diamond (Smith) 4.30 5.00 2.30
Also ran: War Determinate, Patti, Dr. Penny, Citizens Award, Charlesville, Zandell, Time: 1:17 4-8.

Handle: \$799.960. Attendance: 15,268.

MONDAYS' ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs. Cross of Destiny (Wolski)

Shadow County (no rider) 112
Also ran: Dr. Penny (Johnson) 112
Le Rosita (Walker) 112

Lunercus (Johnson) 110
Also ran: Dr. Penny (Carter) 110
Danton Jewel (McCowan) 117
Good People (no rider) 113
Honey Bee (Rich) 113
General Ridge (Phillips) 120

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$3,200, for two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Sinfu Mike (Phillips)

a-Split the Atom (Carter) 115
Fader (Rich) 115
North Hand (Sales) 115

Hunting Hemlock (Sanchez) 115
Cedric (Rich) 115
Blue Gravy (Barroby) 118
Color Me Bold (Skinner) 120
Also ran: Dr. Penny (Johnson) 120
Royal Place (Krasner) 120

Hawaiian Cupid (Losey) 117
a-Flying Entertainer (Carter) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,975 for three-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs:

W.H. Race (Rich) 114
Shasta Khal (Estapen) 117
Duchs Drum (Arnold) 115
Dante Gun (Estapen) 114

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$3,000 for three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Pointes a la Fide (Fider) 112
Dandy Horse (Skinner) 118
Honey Bee (no rider) 118
Hannini (Walker) 113
a-State of Summer (J. Arnold) 116
Island Drifter (Sanchez) 116
Spar D. Dansels Girl (Arnold) 113
New Courant (Johnson) 113
a-M. R. Snow

FOURTH RACE — "s. W. Randall

Plates" \$3,000 added for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs:

Continental (Losey) 112
Justwood (J. Arnold) 116
Gentleman (no rider) 116
Indian Count (Carter) 121
Hannini (Walker) 117

Celtic Me (Phillips) 117
Crimson Clem (Maeze) 113
Blue Diamond (Johnson) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000 for three-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs:

Man in SH (Barroby) 120
Moon Golfer (no rider) 111
a-Go (no rider) 111

Rebelude (Phillips) 119
Admiral Prince (Rich) 111
Taz (Losey) 120
Bum Money (Skinner) 117

Fircest Red (McCowan) 115

Elbow Room (Rich) 118

Tosserine Sun (Johnson) 118

Also eligible:

Pointes a la Fide (Sanchez)

Jack to a King (Milne) 113

Willie Mark (Gilbert) 113

Air Bud (Rich) 112

PENTHOUSES

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Big savings on these full-placket, long-sleeved shirts with tapered fit. Choose from many prints, 65% Acetate/35% Nylon. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 14.96.

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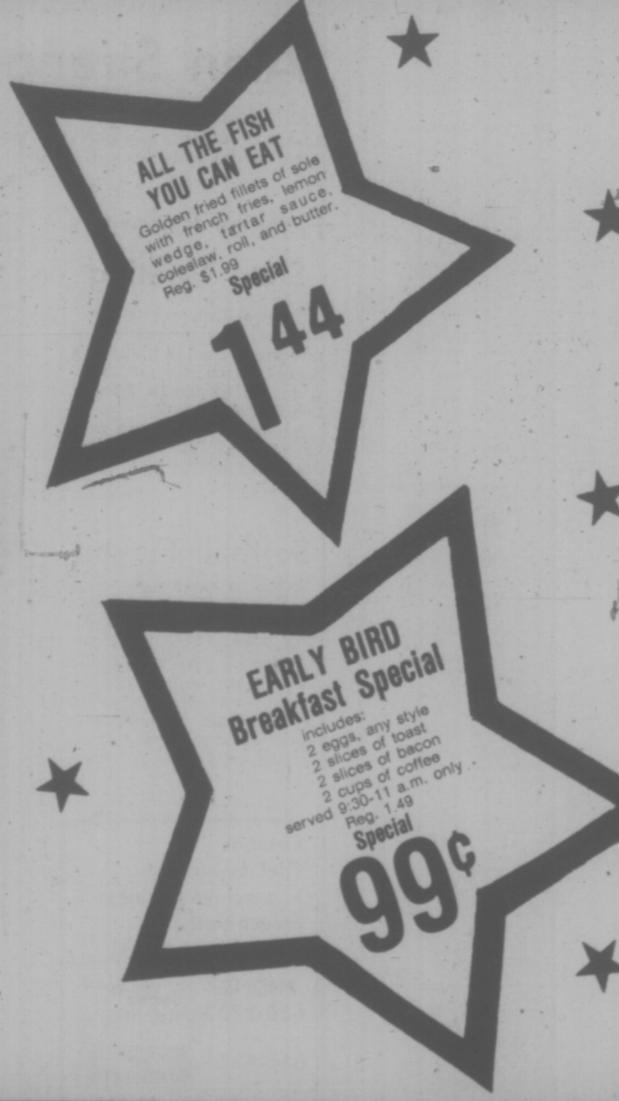
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Standard Stretch, Lapstrake Form and Weld construction, one only. Reg. \$446.00

Special **333⁰⁰****Mohawk Canoe**

12 foot, simulated birch bark. Seats two. Paddles and motormount included. Two only. Reg. 298.88

Special **199⁰⁰****Sleeping Bags**

Durable-cotton outer shell. Warm wool batt filling, cosy flannel lining. Size 30" x 72". Reg. 9.46

Special **777****Zelco Motor Oil**

Zeller's own, all-season, S.A.E. 10W30 multi-grade oil. Satisfaction guaranteed. Limit—5 qts. per customer. Reg. 99¢ per quart.

Special **66¢****Champion Spark Plugs**

Sizes to fit most popular makes and models. Limit—8 per customer. Reg. 1.15 ea.

Special **88¢**

**ZELLER'S SATURDAY SUPER SAVER
SALE PRICES STILL IN EFFECT
TODAY ONLY ON ITEMS STILL IN STOCK**

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SHOP EARLY, LIMITED QUANTITIES**

Cool Critics Can't Douse Fevered Imaginations

Mandingo: The Making Of a Bizarre Best-Seller

By RUDY MAXA

For your average slave, life at Falconhurst was no picnic. The aging master of the antebellum Southern plantation had little black boys curl around his feet so his rheumatism would flow from his body to theirs. Slave traders moseyed off the veranda of the faded mansion to admire slaves' bodies as they fetched sticks on command. The master's handsome son "pleased" with black women. His wife — ignored by her husband ever since he learned she was not a virgin on their wedding night — took to drink and a torrid affair with a slave.

Gin, Gelatin Kept Him Going

Falconhurst was the fictional slave-breeding plantation in a 1957 book called Mandingo, a 660-page best-selling novel that purported to describe the "real" South. In Mandingo, magnolia trees were used for lynching sassy slaves and miscegenation flourished along with the hysteria. Most critics hated the book — Newsweek called Mandingo a "stinking mess" — but readers loved it. Millions of people are now seeing a movie based on that steamy saga, and loyal Falconhurst fans in many countries have catapulted the sales of Mandingo and the numerous books that followed in the series, into the tens of millions.

The success of the Falconhurst series is a publishing phenomenon. Despite the fact that millions of copies of the books are sold each year, they receive little notice. Like some Gothic and mystery novels, Mandingo and the rest of the Falconhurst series which includes Drum, Master of Falconhurst, and more! sells enough copies yearly to make your average best-seller — that-simply-everyone-is-taking-about it look like a piker.

And it all began because an obscure Washington area publisher of dog-grooming books was shrewd enough to take a chance on a peculiar dilettante writer named Kyle Onstott.

Kyle Elihu Onstott, born in 1887 to a midwest general store owner, spent his adult life living in California and working at being eccentric. The man who authored Mandingo looked like a mortician, with a well-lined, angular face, thin white hair and a quiet, retiring manner. For breakfast, Onstott mixed six packets of Knox gelatin in a glass of grape juice. He took no lunch, but he preceeded dinner with an ample-sized, chemistry beaker of gin. He wore stylish suits marred by burn holes from tobacco ashes

that dribbled from his hand and was contemptuous of anyone who labored for a wage.

Onstott barely kept himself in gelatin, gin and tobacco by judging dog shows and by writing dog books for Denlinger's, a small Virginia publisher. Then, at age 65, Onstott decided to write a book that would make him rich.

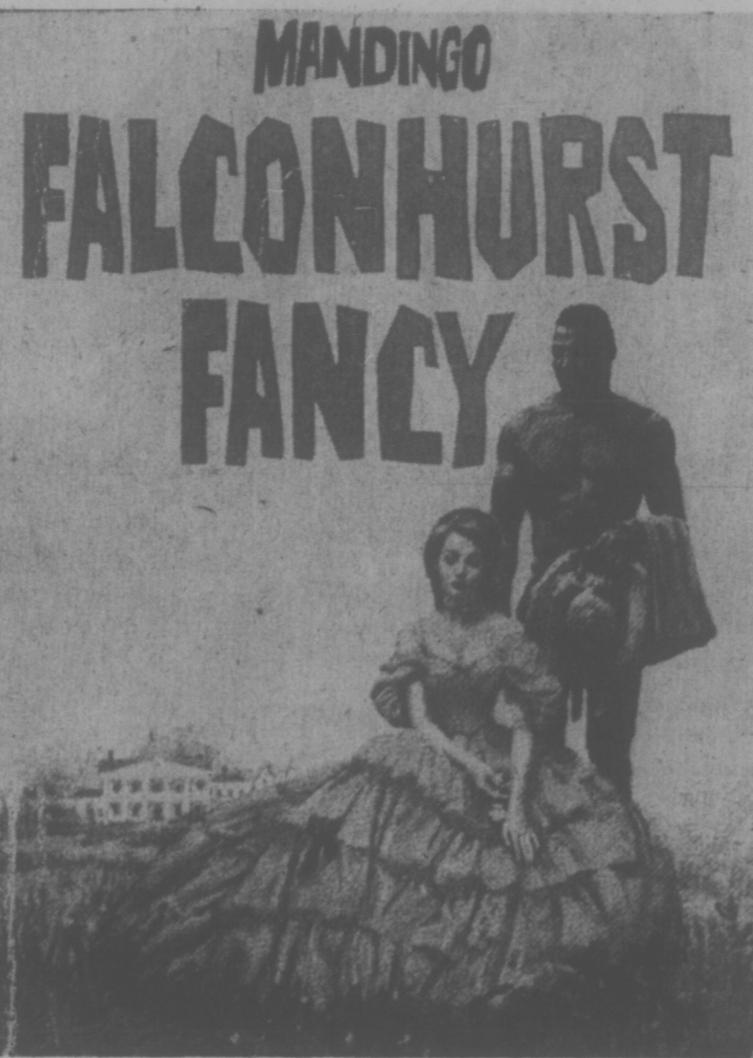
Fortunately he had someone who could subsidize his writing. Some 30 years before he wrote Mandingo, Onstott — a bachelor until his death — adopted a 23-year-old Pasadena neighbor, a young man whose parents were dead. At the time of the adoption, Onstott had just celebrated his 40th birthday. According to his adopted son, Onstott was not particularly fond of female companionship, but he dreaded loneliness and craved some sense of family. Not only did the adoption of Philip Onstott fulfill that need, but Kyle Onstott had found someone whose eventual employment as a university instructor would keep him living in his eccentric style.

"My father did what he did best: nothing at all," remembers Philip Onstott, now a 63-year-old professor of anthropology at Sacramento City College. "Basically he was an all-breed judge in American and Canadian dog shows and he wrote books about dogs for about \$500 each; what he didn't know, he'd make up. Then, when I was a grad student, Kyle said 'why in the devil can't we write a book that will make some money?'"

Philip, with a background in clinical psychology, sociology and anthropology, had ghost-written a book for his father called *The Art of Breeding Better Dogs*. He was also researching Western Africa where a kingdom called Mandingo had once existed. What the Onstotts did for dogs, they also did for slaves as Kyle began pouring out a story of a plantation that bred physically superior slaves from the allegedly hearty Mandingo stock.

Ouiji Board On His Lap

"My father's method of writing was to put a Ouiji board on his lap," says Phillip, "and then he'd get a box of big white paper and a box of soft pencils. He didn't bother with things like paragraphs, chapters or page numbers. While he'd write, he'd just drop the pages on the floor. Then I'd come home, gather the pages and put in paragraphs, number the pages, and try to edit. He hated to go back over what he



More blockbusters on the way

had written. He'd say to me: 'You don't expect me to return to my vomit, do you?'"

After five years of toil, Mandingo was finished, a 1,600-page typewritten tome that made *Gone With The Wind* read like a nursery rhyme.

The ending, for example, goes like this: The plantation's mistress, who has been generally ignored by her husband, is about to give birth to a child. The young man softens a bit as he waits to learn if he has been given an heir. Upstairs, the doctor and mid-wife gasp to discover the child is . . . black. The child is killed instantly, and the husband is told his son was stillborn. But the husband runs upstairs to comfort his wife and quickly discovers the evidence of his wife's interracial infidelity. He decides he has no choice but to poison his wife. He knows the culprit is Mede, the prize Mandingo he purchased in a New Orleans slave market. (Ken Norton plays that unenviable role in the movie.) Mede is promptly — and children may want to leave the room for this part — boiled alive, his remains poured slowly over the grave of the forbidden white woman who had seduced him to satisfy her drunken desires. Why hadn't the faithful, trustworthy house-mother, Lucretia Borgia, warned the master about her mistress' dalliances?

"I never mess in white folk's doin's," Borgia says. "You tol' me, your own self. Masta, suh, white doin's is white doin's, a'me, I ain't no call to mess." After all the excitement, the young master reckons he will take off for Texas. The end.

It's that kind of book.

On a rare trip to the East Coast to meet with his dog book publisher in 1953, Kyle Onstott casually mentioned he had written a book about the South. Just as casually, his publisher asked to see the manuscript.

Bill Denlinger was new as chief of his family's publishing company. He'd had assumed command upon the death of his father and had invited Onstott to Richmond (the firm later moved north to Centreville, Va.) to discuss future dog books.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

He Tries to Keep Craft of Writing Alive

By SIMON BLOW

into a contemporary scene — "that's the maturest thing of all. So, I had done these apprenticeships in which man is seen through the screen of past-times and then I really felt ready to do a contemporary one. I'd done the one-act plays and they're as contemporary as can be; so I felt self-assurance by then and I wrote a very contemporary novel about the Depression. It wasn't taken very seriously at the time but it's still being read, and I meant it very seriously."

Through the humorous adventures of the exotic hero, George Brush, Wilder depicted an American betrayed by Mammon.

It was 14 years before Wilder published another novel and during that period an important event occurred:

"Between Heaven's My Destination" and "The Ideas of March" I met Gertrude Stein, who was the great influence on my life. She was a great coach of writers — she shaped Sherwood Anderson, she shaped Ernest Hemingway — and most of them quarreled with her, so devouring was she, you were like a possession. But I was already 37 or 38 and old enough not to be made mincemeat of by her. I could get the richness without the quasi-material possessiveness. And it was from her that I learned to write dryly and objectively." Out of this period came some of Wilder's best-known plays, notably "Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth." By setting "Our Town" without scenery he took Grover's Corners, New

sul-General. He was sent to an English boys' boarding school in North China and is proud of the trace of an English accent that has remained and which, he says, Americans notice. The year there left their mark: "A childhood in China accustoms you to multitudes, to millions, to human suffering by the millions, population by the millions. In the street of a Chinese town you're aware of the density of the human population as nowhere else. Go along a street in Shanghai, Hong Kong, or Chefoo, children with goitres on their necks and flies on their eyes, because they're blind — a sense of multitude and the omnipresence of suffering."

And now, if his attitude might appear from his writing to be untroubled, he adds, "No, that's not so. I'm not hastily optimistic."

His writing implies a vastness. The novels and plays are full of reference to the size and number of all civilization. To know that is to accept its diversity. "History is one tapestry. No eye can venture to compass more than a hand's-breadth," he writes in "The Eighth Day." But there are certain universal "conditions" and it is their mystery that intrigues Wilder. They may be explored but not resolved, and he repeats Chekhov's comment: "It's not the business of the artist to answer the fundamental questions to existence, but to state them correctly."

He borrows, adapts them to a fresh purpose, turns psychology and the intellect into fiction, and he reminds young writers, "Keep your hands firmly on the visceral

drama by giving away a free car at a national bookseller's convention. In a little over a month, the book was in its third printing of 10,000 copies, selling quickly in the South as well as larger northern cities.

A Cleveland book critic gushed that it might be one of the best books ever written, but the feeling was not universal.

So why can't people stop buying the book and seeing the movie?

"The whole world is just hungry for myths, and when a writer hits a fundamental myth, the rewards are enormous," says Samuel Rosenblatt, a student of popular literature and author of *Confessions of a Thivialist* and *The Death and Resurrection of Sherlock Holmes*.

Denlinger sold the paperback rights for Mandingo to Fawcett publishers for a cool \$25,000 and the book started a sales climb that Fawcett says has reached four-and-a-half million copies in North America alone. Sales for the entire series in North America: 16 million.

Hitting Paydirt On Basic Theme

The accuracy of Mandingo's portrayal of Southern life before the Civil War is an open question as scholars continue to debate the history of American slavery. Some say a slave's life was wretched, others claim things weren't that bad; that slaves represented a considerable investment on the part of a plantation owner who couldn't afford to mistreat his chattel anymore than a car dealer could afford to smash his cars into brick walls. Mandingo comes down squarely in the middle of those conflicting schools of thought.

In a controversial book published last year, two professors put a computer to work sorting out birth and death records; plantation log books and other hard data about slaves. Their general conclusion: Most lived comfortable lives. In literature, as in history, slaves have been portrayed as complacent as Uncle Remus or as zealous as Nat Turner.

The myth of the Old South was first created after the Civil War," hypothesizes Professor Earl Bargainier, a Southern literature specialist at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. "The writers of the 1870s created the happy darkies, the white suits, the white columns. Then came the Uncle Remus stories about the docile slaves. That portrayal continued right up to Gone With The Wind which was the apotheosis of this myth.

Denlinger signed a contract with Onstott that put Denlinger in the catbird seat. He received an unusually high 25 per cent of Onstott's royalties for 10 years. And Denlinger copyrighted Mandingo in his name, a move that is causing continued legal action. Then Denlinger budgeted \$25,000 for the book, hired a New York public relations firm, recruited a salesman, and set about promoting Mandingo.

On the face of it, Onstott had nothing going for himself,

His name was known to only a few chihuahua and beagle owners. His book was not published by an established New York house with a well-oiled distribution network. The colloquial dialogue made for rough reading and few have ever argued Mandingo is on its own as a literary masterpiece. For the most part, critics have ignored Onstott.

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The most compelling idea in literature is the death of a beautiful woman, the attraction between a man and woman of different races, and an Oedipus story-line. Those powerful themes may be put awkwardly, as some think they were in Love Story and Mandingo, but their attraction is diminished only in the cool eyes of critics, not the hot imaginations of Mr. and Mrs. Average Reader.

Falconhurst, to the delight of millions, did not pass into history with the publication of Mandingo. If it had been up to Kyle Onstott, according to his son, Mandingo would have been his father's last gift to the world of literature because he was earning enough royalties to provide himself with his Prince Albert tobacco for decades to come. But an elegant, elderly Bostonian struck up a correspondence with Kyle Onstott. His name was Lance Horner and, before he died in 1970, Horner was as much of a character as Onstott.

Juicy Plots And Dialogue

Horne and Onstott never met, but through correspondence they began a mutually profitable literary relationship. Bill Denlinger and Kyle Onstott found that Lance Horner had an uncanny ear for reproducing juicy Falconhurst plots and dialogue.

Thus the Falconhurst series grew.

As an advertising copywriter in Boston, Horner loved travel and the arts. He was a homosexual who made no secret of the fact, often sending Kyle Onstott lascivious paintings of male nudes, sometimes including lengthy male lovemaking scenes in his books. He was also fascinated by blacks and said he would have liked to live in Black except for the totalitarian government there.

Washington Post



WILDER . . . tapestry of history

myths, the patterns of psychoanalysis . . . the visceral myths which are lying sleeping in everybody."

His years as a schoolmaster have made him conscious of possessing the trait of the teacher. "I'm not dogmatic any longer," he says, but he sees in himself more of the schoolmaster than he shows. It is a wariness that has influenced his work and he explains how he came to write his latest novel, "Theophilus North":

"I've been an identical twin, and the twin only lived a few hours, but he would have been called Theophilus; so this is my other self. The framework is the same as mine, but he's a very different fellow from me; so it's how my life might have been had I been born that other fellow. It's first autobiography and then fiction, but I don't know of any other work where the author has imagined himself as his anti-self. I'm dutiful, I'm conscientious. I'm school-master, but Theophilus is a helluva fella. A liar, but also a very good man — and I'm not as altruistic as he is — he's the mixture of the scoundrel and the frustrated saint." He calls it "a comedy with very solemn underground."

"Theophilus North" is set in Newport, Rhode Island in 1926. "People say it brings back the 1920s so. Now there's very little there. You just do one or two things right on the nose, just as I do Prohibition firmly, and then the imagination does the rest . . . they see the automobiles they ride in . . .

Thornton Wilder's intentions are more, subterranean than ever. "People say it brings back the 1920s so. Now there's very little there. You just do one or two things right on the nose, just as I do Prohibition firmly, and then the imagination does the rest . . . they see the automobiles they ride in . . .

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He pauses. "People say it brings back the 1920s so. Now there's very little

Boston No Fun For A's

By The Associated Press

Baseball's American League playoffs may be another cup of tea, as Reggie Jackson says, but in the meantime the Red Sox are having a party whenever they meet Oakland A's in Boston.

Boston made it four in a row over the A's in Fenway Park with a 6-1 victory Friday night as Cecil Cooper delivered a single, two doubles and his 12th Homer and Rick Wise scattered eight hits for his 17th win, equalling his career high.

That increased Boston's lead in the American League's East Division to 7½ games over Baltimore Orioles, who bowed 4-2 to Chicago White Sox.

The A's, however, maintained their 7½-game bulge over Kansas City in the West when New York Yankees edged the Royals 6-5 in 10 innings.

In Friday's other American League game, Cleveland Indians downed Minnesota Twins 9-6, California Angels trounced Detroit Tigers 8-1 and Milwaukee Brewers routed Texas Rangers 13-1.

With two weekend games remaining, the Red Sox lead the A's 6-4 in their season series and 4-0 in Boston, where the playoffs would open if the Red Sox win their division.

"They're not telling us they're gonna beat the hell out of us in the playoffs," said Jackson, the Oakland slugger.

"The playoffs aren't the same cup of tea. It's more intense, there's more pressure."

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	
Philadelphia	72	61	.541	3
New York	71	62	.534	4
St. Louis	71	63	.533	4
Chicago	61	73	.455	14½
Montreal	57	74	.435	16½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	69	64	.549	
Los Angeles	70	64	.522	19½
San Francisco	65	69	.489	24
San Diego	66	70	.489	25½
Atlanta	58	76	.433	31½
Houston	51	84	.378	39

Montreal 000 301 000—4 8 0
San Diego 000 000 000—6 72 1
California 2-10 (2nd). **Cards:** McHugh, Matlock 8-13; Freisheide (6); Tomlin (7); Grier (8) and Kendall. **Home run:** Montreal—Johnson (19th).

New York 400 000 000—6 72 1
Los Angeles 000 001 000—6 72 0
Matlock 16-8 and Stearns; Sutton 11-1; Downing (11), Hough and Yester. **Home runs:** New York—Kingman (28th), Los Angeles—Lacy (8th).

Philadelphia 000 001 020—3 6 0
San Francisco 000 000 000—0 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 0
Oates; Halicki 8-11; Lavelle (8); Moffitt (9) and Rader.

Atlanta 100 000 200—9 2
Chicago 000 130 000—9 2
Monton 15-15; Dal Canton (5); Sadecki (5); Sosa (7) and Pocorobio (11); and 2 others.
Home run: Chicago—Monton (10th), Cardenal (9th).

St. Louis 000 101 000—2 10 1
Cincinnati 100 320 000—4 10 2
Monton 13-13; Gibson (3); Clegg (7) and Simmons; Nolen (12-8), McEnaney (7) and Bench. **Home run:** Cincinnati—Geronimo (6th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	79	57	.567	
Baltimore	72	60	.545	7½
New York	67	65	.508	12½
Cleveland	61	68	.473	17½
Milwaukee	58	75	.424	22
Detroit	51	81	.384	28½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	79	54	.594	
Kansas City	70	60	.545	7½
Texas	66	68	.493	13½
Chicago	65	68	.489	14
Minnesota	63	70	.454	15
California	62	72	.463	17½

Minnesota 200 020 002—6 9 2
Cleveland 200 100 04x—14 5
Hughes 12-12; Albany (4) and Bergman; Walls (5) and 2 others.
LaRoche (8); Reynolds (9) and Ashby. **Home run:** Cleveland—Manning (3rd).

California 000 300 220—6 10 1
Detroit 000 000 000—0 0
Tanana 13-6 and Etchegaray; Lohr (15), Walker (8) and Freeman. **Home run:** California—Manning (3rd).

Oakland 000 100 000—1 8 2
Boston 112 020 000—11 8 0
Baltimore 9-12; Johnson (3); Fingers (8) and Tenace; Wise (17-8) and Blackwell. **Home run:** Boston—Cooper (12th).

Chicago 210 000 010—10 8
Kent 19-10; Gossage (7) and Downing; Grimesley 9-13; Garland (2); Miller (10) and 2 others. **Home runs:** Chicago—Henderson (7th and 8th); D. Johnson (15th); Colucci (11th); Baltimore—Blair (8th).

Kansas City 000 003 200—3 8 9
New York 000 000 000—12 9
Fitzmorris, Patin (8-9); McClure (10), Bird (10) and Martin (12); Miller (10) and Sawyer (6); Lyle (6-7) and Munson.

Texas 000 300 406—14 8 0
Colony 9-9 and Porter; Hargan (8-8); Ferguson (12); Tamm (7); Kekich (7); Moore (11); Wright (9) and Fahey.

Saanich Midgets Ousted

CALGARY — Saanich was one of three B.C. teams eliminated Friday in the Canadian national midget lacrosse tournament.

The Island squad dropped a 25-10 decision to Lethbridge in a winners' bracket, quarter-final contest.

In the same division, White Rock lost 29-4 to Brampton, Ont., and Delta was beaten 25-13 by Etobicoke, Ont.

In the losers' division, West Edmonton moved into the final with a 14-9 victory over Calgary Acadia.



Fill up with non-leaded Shell Ultra. It'll pay off this year and next.

HERE'S no better time than now—to start using non-leaded Shell Ultra in your car.

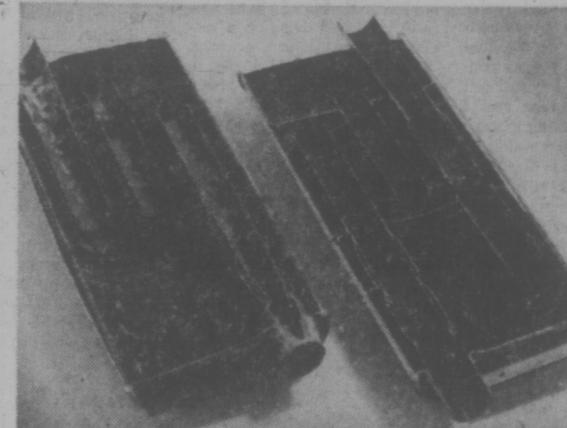
If your car is equipped with a catalytic converter, you must use non-leaded gasoline. But even if you don't have to use non-leaded gasoline in your car—maybe you should.

Shell Ultra, Canada's first non-leaded gasoline, has been the subject of extensive research at Shell's Research Centre in Oakville, Ontario. It has been used by Shell customers in Canada for over six years. It's available at most Shell stations in Metropolitan areas across Canada.

Here are some of the things we have learned about this gasoline—and why many Canadians are switching to non-leaded Shell Ultra.

Longer spark plug life. Normally you could expect a set of spark plugs to last about 12,000 miles. Time and time again in Shell research tests where cars have run exclusively on non-leaded Shell Ultra, the spark plugs have been in good condition after 25,000 miles and more.

Longer muffler life. Not just your muffler, but your entire exhaust system will be exposed



The muffler on the left is in sad shape after 50,000 miles on a taxicab using ordinary leaded gasoline. The muffler on the right went the same distance on non-leaded Shell Ultra and is still in solid condition.

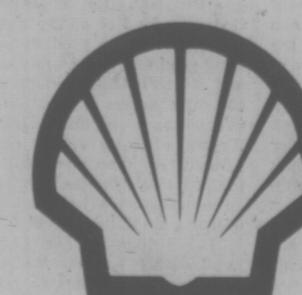
to fewer corrosive gases if you use Shell Ultra regularly. Our tests have shown you can reasonably expect your exhaust system to last twice as long as it would if you use leaded gasolines.

Cleaner engine parts. Even though it's not likely you'll ever actually see the difference, it's nice to know that the inside of your engine—things like pistons, rings and valves—will stay remarkably clean on non-leaded Shell Ultra.

Try a tankful of Shell Ultra soon. Use it consistently and you'll reap the benefits for as long as you own your car. Look for the bright blue pump at Shell stations wherever you drive in Canada.

When you fill up, ask your Shell dealer for your free copy of our informative folder on ways you can improve your gasoline mileage. Tips from the experts on how to get more for your motoring dollar—and ways your Shell dealer can help.

When you drive for good mileage, you do more than save money. You help conserve Canada's energy too.



Make mileage your business



Haida's new mate (top) has learned quickly from trainer Cees Schrage

—John McRae photo

BBB Seeks Music Show Advertisers

Victoria's Better Business Bureau wants to hear from advertisers who handed over money for program advertisements to a show promoter, after being told that the program would be distributed on the night of the Billy Grammer Show at the Royal Theatre Aug. 22.

Bill Tindall of the BBB said Friday it appears the program was not printed or distributed.

"We are talking about money in the neighborhood of \$5,000," he said.

The show was sponsored by the British Columbia Wheel-

Max Low Holidaying

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Topping the back-to-school shopping lists this year is a push-button gizmo straight out of the electronic age that adds anywhere from \$20 to \$989 to the bill for school supplies.

Pocket calculators are being used in high school physics, computer mathematics and straight mathematics classes in a variety of schools, and local department stores say student purchases represent as much as 75 per cent of over-all sales.

Alan Perry of Eaton's for example said the moderately priced units — between \$20 and \$60 — are receiving more and more parental support.

"In the beginning parents were concerned that the calculators would replace the youngsters' brains, but lately parents

Jetfoil: Still Hope

The provincial government still hopes to get federal support for an experimental jetfoil passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Friday discussions with Ottawa "are still on the front burner" and the province hopes to have an answer soon on federal backing.

Last spring a \$7 million jetfoil made for Hong Kong by Boeing of Seattle was tested on a run from Victoria to Vancouver.

Porter had offered the association 25 per cent of all profits if it sponsored the show and provided an office and telephone. But the theatre rental and performers' fees were unpaid, and the wheelchair association has had to bear heavy expenditures in trying to meet such bills.

Tindall said the program ads were sold by a team of six telephone solicitors, who were told they had to sell a minimum of \$100 worth of advertising each. The solicitors themselves were never paid.

He held out no hope that firms which placed the ads could be recompensed, but said they should contact the Better Business Bureau so that it has as much information as possible to hand over to the police for investigation.

Ask The Times

Q. Recently I read somewhere that tickets to the 1976 Olympics opening ceremonies were being sold by lottery. Could you tell me how I would about obtaining one of these tickets? — D.J.

A. As you read, the tickets are to be sold by lottery but the final details are to be worked out. Locally, Eaton's account office will be receiving the information when it is available.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE ICBC CLAIMS

First, Get an Appointment

Insurance Corporation of B.C. offices will re-open Tuesday but corporation officials are urging motorists to stay away from claims centres.

An appointment system for drivers with accident claims has been worked out to handle the backlog accumulated during the 15-week ICBC strike and officials hope to avoid long line-ups and confusion at claims centres.

Motorists involved in accidents before, during, and after the strike should first fill out an application form available through newspaper

advertisements (in the Times next Tuesday) or at motor-vehicle branch offices, ICBC offices and independent insurance agents' outlets.

Forms should be mailed to the claims office where the motorist wishes an appointment (in Victoria the office is at 3300 Douglas) and ICBC officials will then contact the person involved to make an appointment to come in and have the claim settled.

Corporation spokesmen indicate claims will basically be handled on a first come, first served basis, but hardship cases will be given priority.

"We'll look at all the information about each case — the degree of hardship and urgency, the best times for people to come in — and then we'll make the best time arrangement possible," said the spokesman.

After motorists complete their claims at the ICBC office, they will proceed to a body shop of their choice and have their cars repaired under regular Autoplan procedures.

The only exception is automobile owners who only have glass damage to their cars. They have been advised to go directly to a glass re-

placement firm and their claim will be handled there.

People who went ahead and had their cars repaired during the strike and paid for the work have also been asked to fill out an appointment request form and mail it to the local claims office.

ICBC officials will contact those people and arrange repayment where it is due.

Automobile passengers and pedestrians involved in accidents during the strike and wishing to make insurance claims have been asked to sit tight until the motorist involved has filed his claim. Officials will contact the victims

as soon as accident reports are filed.

Although the Victoria claims office will open Tuesday, staff will be working on claims left over from before the strike and the first appointments for new claims will not start until Friday.

The claims office will be open 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week and officials say they do not expect too much overtime work by ICBC employees despite the backlog of more than 100,000 claims.

The worst logjams are expected at body shops and even if ICBC offices work

overtime to process claims, motorists will still have to wait for long periods to get appointments to have their cars repaired, said the spokesman.

ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick said he could not estimate how long it will take to clear the backlog and it will probably be about three weeks before he can make that estimation.

Increased costs of the contract settlement — which gave workers a compounded wage increase of 39.5 per cent over 28 months — will likely lead to some increase in premiums, said Bortnick.

'We're Still in the Glue'

If you're wondering where the summer weather went, it's been hanging around the Gulf of Alaska and Aleutian Islands.

B.C. has had their weather and no amount of sunshine between now and Monday morning can stop this from being the wettest August on record in the city of gardens.

Rainfall so far this month

at the airport is 3.76 inches, nearly four times the normal .98 inches. This beats the wettest August ever, in 1948 when 2.58 inches fell and the wettest July ever, in 1932 when 1.93 inches were recorded.

A spokesman for the weather office said a strong ridge of high pressure has centred in the Gulf of Alaska and Aleutian Islands. A high

pressure leads to a cold trough along the coast, he explained.

He said a low pressure centre at about the 20,000 foot elevation mark containing cold and unstable air has dominated conditions along the coast for two weeks.

"We may get a temporary improvement for Sunday and Monday but we're back in the same old glue pot next week," the weatherman said.

Calculators: More and More a Back-to-School Must

seem to be accepting them as standard high school equipment."

His explanation goes like this:

"Everybody knows that figuring square roots are a pain in the neck but the pocket calculator can whip through them and leave the student free for the more strenuous figuring."

Other, department stores including Sears, The Bay and Woodwards, report that university and community college students are also purchasing the calculators, especially since price for the machines has decreased in the last year.

And Brian Tetlow, a math teacher at Lansdowne Junior high school, has "slowly come around" to appreciate the calculators.

Tetlow is chairman of the Greater Victoria Math Teachers' Association and a member of the education department's high school mathematics curriculum revision committee.

He predicts the majority of high school students will eventually make full use of the calculators, as prices decrease further.

Students are free to use the calculators during class for tedious calculations, he says.

"They are being accepted as long as students indicate the method they used to figure out the problem. We don't want to see just answers."

"Where there are tedious calculations there's no point in lengthening the process."

Tetlow's only hesitation, however, is use of the machines during examinations.

"I have no real objection, but the only drawback is that students who don't have the calculators could be penalized."

Tetlow said there's a "hard core," segment of the high school students who have not mastered the basics of computation in elementary school.

"They struggle away and no matter how much effort they use they still can't grasp it."

Calculators, he said, can make a big difference in the basics and suddenly the student can be turned on to calculating problems again.

Parents, if they knew the facts, would support the use of them in classrooms, and "I can see where the calculators will certainly play a big part in the teaching of mathematics."

The fact that calculators have been introduced to classroom mathematics instruction, he said, is due mainly to pressure from the students who were "all geared to the electronic age and asked to be allowed to use the instruments."

"I haven't got one yet," said Tetlow, adding he's done well without one. "But slowly I'm coming around."

Bates Capture Crown On Sixth-Inning Surge

OSHAWA — If a Hollywood script-writer had been put in control of the story, the outcome could not have been more exciting or ironic.

Victoria Bates captured the Canadian senior "A" men's softball championship today with a 3-2 victory over Oshawa Tony's and thereby lies the tale.

The same two clubs met in the final last year in Victoria but it was the visiting Ontario club that triumphed with a 2-1 decision.

The winning pitcher in that one was husky left-hander Pete Landers and there lies the second part of the story.

For it was against Landers, regarded by many as the finest pitcher in Canada, that the Bates started their dra-

matic six-inning rally that gave them the national crown.

Coasting along on a three-hitter with a 2-0 cushion, Landers ran into trouble at the beginning of the sixth.

Reg Underwood led off with a single and Carl Walner followed with another one-base hit. Then came Oshawa's big move. Landers, their big gun, was replaced by Paul Wanamaker.

Wanamaker didn't do any better. He walked Ken Bates to load the bases and then gave up a two-run single to Harvey Stevenson. Another walk to catcher Bob Burrows and he was yanked in favor of Barry Timbers.

The new Oshawa pitcher got the first out by striking out Bob Holness. With the bases

still loaded, he then gave up a ground ball to Pete Songhurst and Bates scored with the winning run in a close force play at home. That made it 3-2.

Timbers, who pitched Tony's to a 1-0 win over Kitchener this morning, then got the final two outs to end the rally.

The top of the seventh inning was quick and decisive. The first two Oshawa batters ground out and the reliever Stan Kern struck out the third to end Tony's hopes of a second straight crown.

Coach Joe Patterson's decision to replace starter Dave Ruthovsky with Kern in the third inning was a crucial one. Ruthovsky had given up four hits in less than three in-

nings and did not appear in top form.

With Kern in, the Oshawa attack ground to a halt. The veteran hurler gave up only two hits in the nearly five innings he worked.

The win marked the second time in two days Victoria has beaten the Tony's. On Friday, Bates rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 2-1 decision.

Bates' season is now over until January. That is when they will represent Canada in the world championships in New Zealand.

Friday's scores:

Oshawa	001 000 0-1	4	3
VICTORIA	000 000 3-2	8	2
Ontario	000 000 0-0	0	0
Ruthovsky and Burrows	Kern		
Quebec	000 001 0-1	4	3
Ontario	022 001 x-6	8	7
Lafleur and Cyr	Domik and Burkhardt		



STAN KERN

bill
walker

Victoria Gets A First; Conkers Title Meet Here

Well, I see where Victoria has hit the big-time.

Now, they are going to have the North American conkers championship in our town. The final details haven't been released yet but the site of the championship will be at the Sherwood Park Motor Inn and, as there is no restriction on sex, age, color or religion, an overflow entry is anticipated and will be welcome. Even Kathleen Ruff,

John Oster, who will be remembered as manager of Victoria Bates Softball team for about five years and connected with sport in the city since the 1940s, is the man in charge.

"It should be a tremendous event," he stated. "The usual fine crop of conkers is expected again this year and even now I have my agents out collecting the pick of the crop."

A conker? Well, that's easy, and it could be the Times may have the champion right in the newsroom. A conker, you see, is really a chestnut, but it's called a conker because that's what you do with chestnuts in this type of competition.

And the competitor who conks more conkers than anyone else is the winner. Now, do you remember? Certainly the Pinfield crowd should. That's the home of the prize conkers. For the uninitiated, you drill a hole in the chestnut, run a string through it, tie a knot at the end, and have a lead-in of about 12 to 14 inches. In turn, you hold it at arm's length and try and out-conk the other guy's chestnut, smashing yours against his, and vice versa, until one shatters. Presto: That makes you an instant winner and puts you into the next round. That's one way. There are others.

* * *

Unknown to the promoters at the time of the announcement, however, was the fact that the first champion may already have been determined. At least, he rates as a favorite. His name is Paul Moss and he has been masquerading as the Times City Hall reporter for the past few years, bidding his time, as it were. "Conking," he said, "is a tremendous challenge. A tournament? Deal me in." Further questioning revealed that in Sussex, England, they still remember Moss. He's the all-time county champion with a 98er. His ambition is to break 100.

Another, conking veteran and the Oscar Street champion from the dirty thirties is cameraman Bill Hallett. And he has a tip for the youngsters who never have engaged in the sport. "Heat 'em in the oven; that makes 'em hard," he says.

At any rate, that's it for now. Oster will release full details later and also plans to approach the education department, not necessarily to have "conking" approved as a course in the curriculum, but to spread the word about the championship. "It's a first you know," he said proudly.

* * *

Meanwhile, Oster says he plans to attend the meeting of the Canadian Amateur Softball Association in Vancouver this fall in his capacity as Pacific Coast Fastball League president. He intends to propose that the CASA do one of two things: Either rule out "pick-ups" for national playoffs altogether or allow two from provincial tournaments regardless of other local or provincial rules governing playdowns. He feels the latter course is more valid because in the provincial senior "A" finals, the losing teams are out of further competition anyway. In senior B or senior C action, players recruited to help an "A" team in the playoffs usually have their own playoffs to consider once the tournament is over. Then there wouldn't be the hassle that cropped up this year when Bates had two players from the PCFL ruled ineligible on the eve of the national tournament.

And wouldn't you know it? Oster once pulled a sandy in the nationals and got away with it. It's old hat now; in 1970, when the playoff structure was different from what it is now, Bates picked up Pete Landers from Campbell River after the B.C. tournament. After winning the Western Canada final, they added another player, Lorne Avauche. "We found out later it was illegal," said Oster. But then cheaters never prosper. Bates lost that year.

* * *

And finally, what ever happened to Victoria's presumed bid for the 1979 Western Canada Summer Games? A few weeks ago, it was suggested in other places that the city should become interested in staging the games because it was the only city which actually hadn't, or wasn't planning, any major event of this nature, and wouldn't it be a great idea . . . etc . . . etc? Well, Jack Morgan, the city recreation director who first thought it an excellent plan when the Regina people were here earlier this year plumping for their version of the games, says he proposed it to the city fathers. The city fathers, perhaps thinking that the other municipalities might be interested in sharing in the honor and glory of such an undertaking, turned it over to the inter-municipal committee and there it sits. Or got lost?

But who cares? Not many obviously. It only adds up to a lot of hard work and a lot of headaches; and nobody wants any part of that.

Gone all.



JIM RUTLEDGE

'Good' Ilie Gains Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ilie Nastase says when he quits playing tennis he may join the circus.

He was joking, of course, as usual. But it is an interesting concept.

Depending how his game goes, he can be a rubber face and make the crowd laugh. Or he can be nasty and make the crowd boo.

But here at the U.S. Open championships, he says he is being good.

"I don't know if I can win this tournament, but I can go far—to the semis or the final," he said. "I've played on this surface (clay) since I was born."

Bounced out of the men's draw were No. 6 Tom Okker of the Netherlands, No. 7 Tony Roche and No. 12 John Alexander of Australia and No. 14 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 16 Cliff Richey of the U.S.

"It is the last major tournament of the year. It is the only tournament to give me a chance to go into the first four in the world rankings."

He moved a step closer Friday when he pranced into the third round, protecting his No. 8 seeding with a 6-2, 6-3, triumph over Allan Stone of Australia.

But the new clay surface took a heavy toll on the third day of play.

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JACKIE PARKER
... fired by Lions

Parker, Keys Leave Lions' Den

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jackie Parker, fired Friday as general manager of British Columbia Lions, was the golden boy of the mid-50s, the man who put Edmonton on the football map once and for all.

It was Parker who scooped up a Montreal fumble late in the 1954 Grey Cup game at Toronto and rambled 85 yards for the tying touchdown. The convert gave the Eskimos a 26-25 win, the first of three straight Canadian Football League championships.

The centre on that Edmonton team was Eagle Keys who was fired Friday as head coach of the Lions.

The club directorate named Parker's former assistant, Bob Ackles, as general manager and appointed one of Keys' former assistants, Murphy, as head coach.

Parker, who spurned an offer from New York Giants of the National Football League to sign with Edmonton in 1954, had been an All-American in college football. Three times he was named

the outstanding football player in Canada and seven times in eight years he received the Jeff Nicklin Trophy as the most valuable player in the Western Football Conference.

Keys was an assistant coach with Edmonton when the Eskimos won the Grey Cup in 1955 and 1956, both times against Montreal.

The Eskimos named Keys head coach in 1959 and Edmonton made it to the 1960 Grey Cup game, losing to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Parker and Keys both left Edmonton following the 1962 season. Parker was traded to Toronto Argonauts and Keys was fired.

Keys became an assistant coach in Saskatchewan the following year and was elevated to head coach of the Roughriders. In 1965, Saskatchewan won the Grey Cup in 1966 and were finalists in 1967 and 1968.

Parker finished his playing career with the Argos in 1966 and was named head coach to Toronto Rapters of the Continental League in 1967. He agreed to join the B.C. team as an assistant coach the following year.

Parker was named head coach of the Lions late in the 1969 season and the team finished in the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Following the 1970 season, he was promoted to general manager and Keys was brought in as head coach.

B.C. made the playoffs in both 1973 and 1974, only to lose both years to Saskatchewan in the WFC semi-final.

Parker, who was elected to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, said in an interview Friday that the board asked him to resign, but he didn't because he thought such a move "would not help the football club at this time."

Keys, a respected man because of his record of 147 victories as a head coach, had little to say.

"I guess they (the directors) think that by getting rid of Parker and myself that they can put some people into the stadium," said Keys. "I certainly don't agree with their decision."

Club president Bill McEwen resigned following the morn-

ing board meeting "for personal reasons."

Ewen told reporters that there would not be any change this season in the coaching staff.

A club statement said the board's decision to fire Keys and Parker was unanimous.

The Lions have won just one of six games this sea-

son. Their next game is Thursday against the visiting Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

BANQUETS
• Wedding Receptions
• Dances — Parties
• Trade Shows

PLAYLAND CLUB
4240 Glenford Ave.
479-7188

UPSET PLAYERS REFUSE TO PRACTICE WITH CLUB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four members of the British Columbia Lions refused to practice Friday following the dismissal of general manager Jackie Parker and head coach Eagle Keys.

As one of his last duties, Keys addressed team members before practice to tell them that he had been fired and replaced by his former assistant coach, Cal Murphy.

One of the players said it

was perhaps the most emotional speech of Keys' career.

Before Keys had finished, all-star defensive guard Curtis Wester.

Reporters who stayed to observe the practice said most of the players seemed to be in a state of shock.

There was also an unconfirmed report that quarterback Don Moorhead was through for the season because of a knee injury.

Defensive end Bill Baker, who played in Saskatchewan when Keys was head coach of the Roughriders, stayed until the end of the meeting, then also left without practicing.

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Cables Lead Series

NEW WESTMINSTER — A strong second period sparked Burnaby Cablevision to a 18-8 win over Victoria McDonalds Friday in Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff action.

The victory gave Burnaby a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven final. The fourth game of the series is Sunday at 8 p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre with the fifth game in New Westminster on Monday.

Barkers trailed by only 4-3

after the first period but then came their downfall in the middle 20 minutes.

League-champion Burnaby opened up the second period with six successive goals and held a comfortable 12-7 edge going into the third period.

John Krgovich topped the winners with three goals while Matt Aitken, Mike Holman, Kelly McLenaghan, Dan Wilson, Randy Delmonico and Derek Dickson each scored twice. Gary Reid, Bill Kirk-

land and Ray Mattinson added singles.

Kevin Alexander led Victoria with three goals while Bob Cool tallied twice. Norm Baker, Ken King and Tej Labh had the other goals for the losers.

Mickie Michaux started in goal for the McDonalds but was replaced by Al Radley in the second period. They combined for 43 saves while Burnaby netminder Richard Zeech blocked 35 drives.

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Tomatoes: Hold Back on Fertilizers

An unusual number of home gardeners have been troubled this season with tomato plants of massive size that failed to flower, or the flowers have fallen off without setting any fruit.

**Buy a
Conker for
a penny, mister!**

TACKLE SHOP
SALMON COUNTRY — 478-1771
PEDDER BAY MARINA
YOUR HOST: ROB WATERS

PLEASE NOTE AND CLIP
CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS
for the
VICTORIA FIRE DEPARTMENT
Chief's Office 386-2928
Fire Prevention Branch 386-1491
The above numbers become effective
SEPTEMBER 3, 1975.

OAK BAY PARKS AND RECREATION
**FALL TENNIS
INSTRUCTION
PROGRAMME**
Carnarvon Park
Adult Instruction, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 (Beginner and Intermediate); 10:30-11:30 (Advanced).
Youth Instruction, Saturday, 9:00-10:00 a.m. (Advanced); 10:30-11:30 (Beginner and Intermediate).
WINDSOR PARK
Adult Instruction, Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Beginner and Intermediate); 10:30-11:30 (Advanced).
Henderson Park
Adult Instruction, Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 (Advanced); 10:30-11:30 (Beginner and Intermediate).
REGISTRATION INFORMATION
Registration accepted at the Henderson Park Recreation Centre, September 4, 5, and 6, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
All Programmes \$6.00 for 6 hours instruction.
Class size limited
For further information call 592-2231 or 592-7333.

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READY CREDIT**

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SAVE!

- Low Down payment
- Budget Terms geared to what you can pay
- NO interest charges

on Y De Lima's unique line of Caribbean-crafted gold and silver jewellery.

ALL ON READY CREDIT

Accutron, Bulova,
and Caravelle Watches
ALL ON READY CREDIT

Leather Handbags
Decorator and Alarm
Clocks and an
introductory
selection of
beautiful Oriental
giftware
ALL ON
READY
CREDIT



OPEN A READY CREDIT ACCOUNT TODAY

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**Y. De Lima's
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762 Yates Street (604) 384-3512

Jewellery created for the young and the young at heart



This last statement may be the key to the problem. We know that petunias or geraniums planted into a heavily fertilized soil will make massive growth but fail to produce a flower until temperatures are well up and reasonably steady, cannot be attributed to the weather.

We must remember that no plant produces fruits or flowers for the purpose of enriching the body or soul of man. Flowers and fruits are a means towards seed production for the continuation of the species.

Any plant being forced into excessive growth with fertilizer loses its natural response to the seasons and the changing hours of daylight, both of which play an important part in the time of flowering and the time of seed production.

When a plant has an excess of everything that it needs to increase in size, it will put all its energy into making growth instead of following its normal function of putting everything into making the best possible seed.

In poor soil where existence is precarious, the same plant will make a minimum of growth, putting all its energy into making as many flowers as possible. There is then a chance that some of the resultant mass of seeds will be carried to an area where soil conditions are better.

Most of us have, at some time, noticed a dandelion plant growing in the gravel at the side of a road. The plant has a rosette of possibly six leaves, the largest about three inches in length, and five or



**GARDENING
jack beastall**

six large golden flowers without any length of stem.

Such a plant has used the minimum of energy in leaf production, making only sufficient to synthesize its minimal food requirements, but is producing flowers and seeds out of all proportion to its size.

Should we carefully lift this plant with all its roots and replant it in a fertilized soil, it will soon cease flowering and start producing leaves that may eventually exceed twelve inches in length.

If the plants make normal growth for the type of season there is no reason to force any more growth, and it will often be noticed that the poorest looking tomato plant is the first to flower and set fruits. In fact, this is the secret to obtaining early tomatoes; no fertilizer of any kind before the first fruits have set.

After the first truss has set we can consider a little judicious feeding if the growth appears to be slowing down because nutrients are being used to make seed in the fruits already formed. We use a high phosphate fertilizer because phosphoric acid is essential to flower and seed production, and very low nitrogen to prevent unnecessary leaf production.

Should growth continue normally, no feeding is necessary, and the plants will be covered with fruits in August, while the foliage will be anything but massive or lush.

In other words, by carefully preventing the plant from obtaining an excess of food the gardener encourages seed production which means lots of tomatoes.

Most gardeners with a flower-shedding problem,

whether it be tomatoes or tuberous begonias, are nonplussed at this explanation. They tell me they were always of the opinion no plant could possibly grow without fertilizer, and find it very difficult to comprehend that a good soil renders unnecessary the use of artificial feeding.

Visitors, contemplating over 250 tomato fruits on 13 scrubby looking plants, invariably ask what fertilizer was used. When told no artificial fertilizer or animal manure has been applied they want some explanation of the quantity of fruit. The answer is judicious starvation, if such a term may be used. The plants are reacting as the dandelion did in the gravelly edge of the road.

The same problem has been experienced by growers of tuberous begonias who have, on the advice of a sales clerk, included a bottle of high nitrogen fertilizer with their purchase of the begonia tubers.

Dozens of callers who have faithfully fed their plants once a week, as instructed on the bottle, have found the blossoms failed to open or have fallen immediately after breaking open the petals. The plants themselves are tremendous, "the largest I've ever grown."

We have all heard of the gardener who "kills his plants with kindness", something that is easy to accomplish. But we must remember the same sort of kindness can prevent our plants from producing the fruits and flowers for which we expectantly wait.

BRANDON (CP) — This western Manitoba city, fed up with thousands of unpaid parking tickets, is going to crack down on violators.

In recent years, the city has simply been sending a couple of reminder letters to motorists who haven't paid tags collected at expired meters or for other parking offences.

As a result, an estimated 60 per cent of offenders have simply laughed off the tickets.

Council now has decided to put a justice of the peace in charge of collections and he will issue summonses to delinquents.

"This will not be a simple file letter as we have sent out in the past," said Mayor Elwood Gorrie.

"This will be an official summons, and if you don't respond to a summons you can be a serious trouble."

The new plan starts Sept. 1 and will be retroactive, in fairness to the honest souls

who have faithfully paid up all along.

The parking meters allow 30 minutes for a nickel, an hour for a dime and there are a few where you can get 12 minutes for a penny.

Mayor Gorrie admits the collection procedure is troublesome and costly when the penalty for a routine meter violation is only \$1.

"I sometimes wonder whether we really need the darned things," he said.

**UNITED
FIRST UNITED
and
FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCHES**
Quads at Balmoral
Combined Sunday Services
11:00 a.m.
MORNING SERVICE
"TOURISTS
ASK QUESTIONS"
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Trumpet Solo:
Maternity and Toddler
Facilities Available
7:30 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE
Speaker: Mrs. Hetty Clews, M.A.

**METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH**
For a closer walk with God
QUADRA ST. at PANDORA
Rev. A. E. Kline, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie
"LEARNING
ON THE JOB"
Solemn:
Grand Opening
Nursery Care Provided
7:30 p.m.
Worshipping with First United

Dancers Face Protest
MONTREAL (CP) — The Boryozka Dance Troupe from Moscow, whose opening Montreal performance is scheduled for Sept. 2 at Palace des Arts, will face protests from representatives of the Montreal Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry. The group said Friday its members plan to demonstrate outside the performing arts centre before the show.

WORK FOR WEEK

SILVER THREADS ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — first hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — drop-ins.

Thursday: 8 a.m. — Bus leaves centre for Bellingham trip; 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — casserole lunch; 1 p.m. — progressive whist.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, practice bowling, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — New Horizons meeting for the Entertainment Group in the lounge; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — billiards, cribbage, drop-ins; visitors welcome; volunteer drivers needed to drive members to and from the centre; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sept. 11 — Gulf Island trip; Sept. 25 — Royal Hudson trip; centre open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 2 p.m.

The first choir practice will be on Friday 1 p.m.

Tickets for the last of the summer trips, which are run at cost, are available for Hell's Gate on Sept. 4; Butchart Gardens on Sept. 15; Port Renfrew, home via Cowichan on Sept. 18; Salt Spring Island on Sept. 23; and a mystery trip on Sept. 25.

Members interested in taking part in Spanish conversation, beginners' bridge, advanced bridge and keep-fit classes are asked to register at the information desk. These classes will be starting in the next few weeks. For dates call 388-4268.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. — Arts and crafts room

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — drop-ins; Noon — luncheon; 1:30 p.m. — whilst; 2:45—tea.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — sewing class. Bring your sewing problems or projects or help us with our new table cloths and aprons; 1:30 — drop-in.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. — learn to carpet bowl; 1 p.m. — drop-ins.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. — two of our members, Madge Clarke and John Duffie, will be guests on Wally Rawcliffe's program, The Golden Years. Be sure to watch this interesting discussion of new activities in Esquimalt.

Please submit your suggestion for next year's trips in writing to the Esquimalt Silver Threads office. We are also looking for original submissions for our monthly newsletter.

Members from all branches are welcome to come on Monday morning creative writing class starting soon.

PREPARE cotton or burlap covers to protect tomato and squash plants against light frosts which may be expected to dawn following any clear night. Since the days following frosts are usually sunny and warm they will aid in ripening the tomatoes and lengthen the growing season for squash.

Enjoy the good produce from garden or allotment, using several vegetables every day rather than let some rot away on the plants. Give surplus to people you know or do not know. Many cannot raise their own needs and will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

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JEWELLERS**

Python Knights Muck About Too Long

Two adventures in the fan-tastic with Monty Python and the Holy Grail, and John Millus' The Wind and the Lion.

The Monty Python epic is a cheerfully dotty hash-up of the legend of King Arthur's search for the Grail, filled with the sort of sub-surreal black-humored nonsense we've come to expect from

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Sparkling entertainment . . . Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . Romantic after-dark illumination . . . Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, statue Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, Restaurant and Bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—the Gardens by daylight . . . entertainment . . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale scene scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

Butchart Gardens Sparkling Entertainment.

SATURDAY — "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family, "Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family, "Humanettes", 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE—Including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop," and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Stratcom Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

THE THATCH — Victoria's most attractive Cabaret. Dance to the New Sounds of "Lightening Express", 9:2 a.m. Fri. and Sat., ROYAL OAK INN, 4680 Elk Lake Dr., Res. 658-5231.

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ONLY WILDLIFE ANIMAL PARK—Featuring over 40 different kinds of animals including exotic species from Australia, Europe, Asia and South America, as well as species of our native wildlife. ALSO KIDDIES CONTACT AREA—where children will enjoy being able to feed and touch young farmyard animals. 1 mile West of Hwy. 1 on Shawnigan Mill Bay Rd.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232.

THE BACCHANALIA — Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N Roll Club. 905 Esquimalt Rd. 388-6694

ROYAL OAK INN—fine family fare, Sunday Smorgasbord in the THATCH, 4680 Elk Lake Dr. Res. 658-5231.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM—One mile North of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway—this forty-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½ mile railroad. Open Daily—from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a steam train running every 20 minutes.

MARPLE LEAF HOUSE for all your truly fine B.C. handcrafted gifts and souvenirs. 620 Humboldt St. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE
OLYMPIC BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
THE NEW ICE GENERATION
CANADA'S NEW PROFESSIONAL
ICE SHOW

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SEPT. 12-13

SHOW TIMES—Fri. Sept. 12—8 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 13—2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

PRICES:
On Ice Seats \$5.00
Arena Seats: Adult \$4.00
Children and O.A.P. \$3.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
CIVIC SPORTS CENTRE BOX OFFICE
LA Pointe Sporting Goods (T & C Shopping Centre)
RAYS SPORTS CENTRE (169) Douglas
Colwood Corner Centre)

ALL SEATS RESERVED

OTHER ISLAND ENGAGEMENTS
COMOX VALLEY SPORTS CENTRE—Sept. 9-10
NANAIMO CIVIC ARENA—Sept. 14-15

EVERY TICKET SOLD SUPPORTS OUR CANADIAN ATHLETES.

Two Movies Reviewed By NORA HUTCHISON

English comedies who suddenly became famous in North America with their film and television program "And Now For Something Completely Different". They take great pleasure in parodying solemn and stuffy institutions and in pouncing on the ridiculous in any given situation. In small doses they are often very funny, especially on television, where the constraints of time force them to bring their comedy quickly to the point.

In their version of the legend they parade about, a motley group of characters shouting insults at one another,

discussing Marxist politics and pigeons, and generally getting filthy in the muck of medieval England.

The knights of this Round Table tend to be rather less well-favored than the ones of legend. They're cowardly, shy, stupid, clumsy and mostly lacking in the questing spirit. And Arthur himself lacks a certain kingly charisma; he seems rather shy about having to announce "I am Arthur, King of the Britons".

Actually, he's recognized as king anyway, without his speech, because he's the only one around with clean clothes on.

The knights and their king undergo a number of trials in their quest for the Grail. There are 10-foot tall knights whose piercing nasal cry "Nill!" strikes terror in the hearts of any who pass near their territory. Later they encounter an innocuous-looking rabbit with a lethal bite and a bunch of medieval maidens locked up in a castle and ready for a little man-handling. There is also a band of French soldiers who manage to occupy castles just ahead of Arthur's arrival and then energetically shower him with dead cows, mud, and strange insults — "You English niggets . . . Sons of window dressers . . . Your mother was a hamster and your father smelt of elderberries."

The movie has its ups and downs. It's exceptionally well photographed with lots of misty forest glades, barren

moors, foggy lakes and stark early Gothic architecture. And despite all the tomfoolery, there is a surprisingly strong sense of place and atmosphere. The movie is too long, and the plot which is based on ambling comic bits hasn't the strength to sustain itself throughout 90 minutes. Half that time spent with those merry, muddled idiots would have kept us floundering after them in constant fits of laughter.

The Wind and the Lion is a thoroughly romantic, old-fashioned adventure with Sean Connery as the last of the Barbary pirates and Candice Bergen as a beautiful

young American widow whom he kidnaps.

The movie has all the touches of a fiction-serial that might have appeared in the Boys Own Annual of 1912. Conqueror as the Raisuli, a desert king, is strong and wise in his flowing black robes, and ruthless except when his eyes twinkle. His prowess with a sword is unequalled, and he dearly loves to cut off the tongues of his enemies. Candice Bergen shows a good deal of spunk when she and her children are kidnapped on a warm day in Tangiers in 1904. She puts up a fierce resistance, invokes the name of Theodore Roosevelt as her avenger, and makes life difficult for the Barbary pirate until, of course, she falls in love with him.

Brian Keith makes a wonderful Roosevelt—stern, fatherly, and anxious to change America's image of itself at home and abroad. He sends the Marines in after the widow, and tells the American people to regard themselves as grizzly bears. The grizzly, he tells a reporter, is the perfect symbol for America—rugged, strong, ferocious and lonely. An excellent replacement, he thinks, for that "dandified vulture, the eagle."

Visually, John Millus' film has the sweep of a David Lean epic but, thankfully, it lacks Lean's pomposity. There's really not much to this movie (the script is only middling and the direction is ordinary) but it has a swashbuckling, Douglas Fairbanks-kind of charm about it that's fun to experience now and then.

Canadian

Ice Show

On Tour

A new and unique concept in ice show performance will make its debut before B.C. audiences in September. Entitled The New Ice Generation, it will be seen in Victoria at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, Sept. 12 and 13.

First performance of the Canadian show will be at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena where it opens Sept. 5. Other island performances will be at Comox and Nanaimo.

The New Ice Generation format stresses the athletic artistry of the sport of skating, the basic element that makes skating a performing art.

Five-time world champion Bernard Ford of Toronto, has directed and choreographed some of the most intricate and technically demanding routines attempted by any ice show.

During this premier season, in a coast to coast tour, the show will visit small and moderate-size communities, bringing audiences an outstanding display of skating skill and artistry complete with lighting and costuming which make the show a total "theatre on ice" experience.

HARPO'S CABARET

FEATURING: FROM SEATTLE

KENTISH STEELE and the NEW BREED

From Sept. 1st-6th DOORS 9:00 385-5333

15 BASTION SQUARE

AT
FOGHORN

dancing to "VINTAGE"

The James Bay Inn

Two Great Places to Dine
LITTLE ITALY RISTORANTE
TIFFANY DINING LOUNGE

270 Government Street
384-7151

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND ROLLY MCINTOSH
Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE For
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
825 Burdett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5389

The George Inn

QUALICUM BEACH

MINI HOLIDAY WEEKEND

arrive Friday evening and enjoy: Friday Night Accommodation, Saturday Breakfast, Saturday Dinner and Dance, Saturday Night Accommodation, Sunday Breakfast.

\$64.95 for 2 people

(for deluxe rooms slightly higher)

Adjacent to a 9-Hole Golf Course—Indoor Pool—Sauna Bath—Convention and Banquet Facilities.

Writer: John Newell, Mgr. Box 327
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C. — 752-9238

Stardust Ballroom HAWAIIAN NIGHTS with "TRAFLGAR"

Aug. 26-30th

Special prizes awarded for best costumes. Dining room and ballroom door open from 7 p.m.

(ALL PASSES INVALID)

CABARET SPECIAL CONCERT EVENT AUG. 29th and 30th

"SWEENEY TODD"

(ALL PASSES INVALID)

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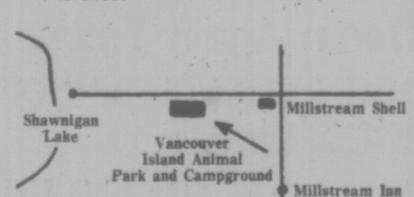
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SUMMER END SPECIAL Van. Isle. Animal Park & Campground

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- ◆ Vancouver Island's only Wildlife Park.
- ◆ Animals from far away lands as well as native Canadian wildlife.
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- ◆ Teachers please book in advance for Fall Student Group tours by phoning 743-9133.



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Robin Wood, F.R.A.M.—Principal

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(for Both New and Returning Students)

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PIANO — ORGAN — STRINGS — WOODWINDS — BRASS
VOICE SPEECH ARTS — PERCUSSION — THEORY —
SUSUKI, VIOLIN, CELLO, PIANO — KODALY — ORFF RHYTHM — CHORAL —
CHAMBER MUSIC — ENSEMBLE — ORCHESTRA — OPERA

Full Musical Training for Beginners and Advanced Students

APPLICATIONS IN PERSON ARE APPRECIATED.

FIRST TERM FEES PAYABLE
AT TIME OF REGISTRATION

Fall Term Commences Monday, Sept. 8

For Further Information Enquire Conservatory of Music
1050 Joan Crescent — Telephone 393-2151
Craigdarroch Castle.

Michelangelo Film Shown

The first person to come within finger-touching distance of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel fresco since the artist applied his genitously-tipped brush to it, is coming to Greater Victoria Art Gallery next month.

Milton Fruchtman is producer-director of an hour-long color film on the subject of Michelangelo's fresco, entitled, "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream."

The film will be presented at the gallery, 1040 Moss, on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Fruchtman will be present to discuss his documentary and will answer questions from the audience after the screening.

First screened as an ABC News color TV special in December, 1968, "The Secret of Michelangelo" has been the recipient of major awards, listing among its honors the George Foster Peabody Award, the Atlanta International Film Festival Award and the medal of Pope Paul VI.

Jet Grounded Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Air Force announced Friday it has grounded its trouble-plagued A-7D jet planes for the second time in less than three months. The action followed the crash of an A-7D Thursday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The pilot was killed in this 10th A-7 crash since May.

"SUNDAY SMORGASBORD"
G. McDowall's
Tam Shanter
SINGALONG & DANCE
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
SUNDAY 5 P.M. (Smorgasbord, Floorshow and Singalong, \$5.50, Children under 10, 1/2 price)
RES. 383-2022 — "COME ON TO THE TAM".

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IT'S MORE THAN JUST A GAME!

SAT. & SUN. AT
2:00, 4:30,
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CORONET

WARNING: Very violent throughout. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
ALL SEATS \$3.25 THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY.
FREE LIST & GOLDEN AGE SUSPENDED.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

MAKES BEN HUR LOOK LIKE AN EPIC
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30, 3:30,
5:25, 7:20 & 9:25

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ONE-WEEK engagement at the Stardust Cabaret has proved so successful for Victoria rock band Triad, the group has now been placed under contract as Stardust's house band. Triad will return from current tour to commence the lengthy engagement Sept. 30. They are Joe Martin, left, Brad Clarke on ladder, Gerry Redlin, and Tom Lang, front.



**23rd Year On Stage
ENDS SATURDAY
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SMILE SHOW**
Fun—Music—Laughs
McPherson Playhouse
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10 BEAUTIFUL ALL-COLOUR
TRAVEL TALE FILMS
All Narrated by Their Producers—in Person!
VICTORIA SEASON 1975-76

All Shows at McPherson Playhouse
2 SHOWS: 6:00—8:30 P.M.

- ★ ARGENTINA Clay Francisco, Mon., Sept. 15.
- ★ HAWAII Stan Midgley, Wed., Oct. 8.
- ★ SICILY Robert Davis, Mon., Oct. 20.
- ★ IRELAND Chris Borden, Mon., Nov. 3.
- ★ SKIING AROUND THE WORLD John Jay, Thurs., Nov. 20.
- ★ GERMANY Dick Puddy, Mon., Jan. 26.
- ★ ISRAEL Walter S. Dodson, Sat., Feb. 28.
- ★ ALASKA Nicol Smith, Mon., March 8.
- ★ NORWAY Ed Lark, Tues., March 23.
- ★ YUGOSLAVIA Gene Wiancko, Mon., April 19.

Season Tickets (10 Films)
\$18.50, \$17.50, \$16.00

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Parrot House

The Parrot House Restaurant presents a new experience in dining, serving gourmet and popular dishes in a delightful atmosphere with a full circle panorama of the city, sea and mountains.

Open for Lunch and Dinner
From Monday to Saturday
• Lunch 11:30-2:30
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• Dinner from 5:30-10:30
• Sunday—Dinner Only
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Reservations 382-9258

Chateau
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HOTEL

740 BURDETTE AVENUE/TELEPHONE 382-4221

ROLLING STONE

Black Sabbath

By JUDITH SIMS

LOS ANGELES — Black Sabbath is back on tour, after more than a year's absence, this time with an expanded show, a 30-city string of (as usual) sell-out concerts, a new album (*Sabotage*) and new managers — themselves.

Over the past three years, Sabbath had become literally sick and tired of touring. Drummer Bill Ward had contracted hepatitis, vocalist Ozzy Osbourne thought he was going crazy, bassist Geezer Butler had developed a kidney stone, and guitarist Tony Iommi thought he would simply never recover from his physical exhaustion. "After tours," Iommi said, "we needed the time to sit back and look at what we were doing. We were losing all the content, didn't know what was happening at all musically."

Sabbath retreated to their homes in the English countryside and stayed there for a year, leaving only for one tour of Australia and to work on *Sabotage*, their sixth album on Warner Bros. Meantime rumors surfaced in this country about lawsuits and threats and general unhappiness between the Sabbaths and manager Patrick Meehan, who had assumed direction of the group about four years ago. Whatever differences did exist were apparently settled out of court. Meehan reportedly still gets a piece of their record royalties, but the group controls its own destiny, and that's all they will say about it.

Sabbath's new show is two hours long, about a half-hour longer than last year's presentations. They've added a fancy shell in back of Ward's drum kit and some intricate lighting. "We wanted to do more," Iommi said, "but we just didn't get it organized in time."

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"WE NEVER CLOSE"

WEEKEND SPECIAL
5 OZ. NEW YORK STEAK

Includes soup, tossed green salad, potato and vegetable, dinner roll, dessert, beverage.
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Daily full-course meals for
"old age pensioners" \$1.75
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SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT
ROLLER SKATING
7:30-10 P.M.
Admission Available
Adults \$2.50
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ROLLER SKATING
Sunday, 8 'til 10

SUNDAY SEPT. 7
Presented by CKDA and Donald K. Donald

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Summer Students Snubbed?

Were there really any students studying under the banner of the Shawinigan Summer School of the Arts?

It's purely a rhetorical question. Of course we presume there were, otherwise the school wouldn't have continued on St. Michael's University School campus for five midsummer weeks. Sessions concluded Friday.

Speaking purely from the public view, however, as far as anyone outside the campus was aware, Shawinigan Summer School consisted of an international roster of star performers who, like clockwork figures on a rotating track, appeared on stage every two or three days throughout the period.

Occasionally some student — like Lisa Bergman of Seattle — was assigned a brief support role but generally the complement of students, without whom there would be no school, was unseen and unheard.

There were apparently on-campus student concerns — I heard of one by accident after the event — but they were top-secret as far as public and press were concerned.

I have no idea whether this was intentional on the part of the faculty, which may have felt collectively that public performance by the students was undesirable.

Founder-director of the school, Vancouver's J. J. Johannessen, indicates in the brochure's program outline that, "There will be four public concerts per week and more, if required, by student performers."

If subsequently to the brochure's publication the lid was put on public student performances for whatever reason, the decision was entirely within the jurisdiction of the school's directors.

But if Shawinigan remains in Victoria next year it seems to me that it would be wise to allow the interested public to become more aware of student calibre and involvement.

Community interest and support for this type of proj-

audrey johnson

et is necessary in some degree, otherwise it is simply a package that is dumped on our doorstep, examined impatiently and quickly forgotten if it is taken away.

As far as the public attention was concerned, reliance obviously rested on the dazzling assemblage of musical luminaries whom Johannessen charmed into frequent appearances.

There were four concerts a week, to a total of 17, and all the distinguished music faculty participated. These concerts were designed to promote the distinction of the Shawinigan School for community impact and, incidentally, to bring in additional funds.

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Community interest and support for this type of proj-

to what generates excitement in the public mind; and to an earlier start on publicity and a longer build-up to whet the general appetite for the whole event.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 2:30 p.m.

FEATURING
THE CONCERT BAND
Conductor: Edgar Hemmingway
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Presented by the City of Victoria, the
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Our Terrace Buffet offers a variety of hot and cold dishes, crisp salads and refreshing desserts — homemade favorites for everyone in the family!

Special Children's Price — 12 Years and Under. Adults \$6.50.

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5:30-8:30
FRIDAY NIGHT FEATURE
BARON of BEEF
SPECIAL COMPLETE DINNERS
5:00-9:00 P.M.
LUNCHEON SALAD BAR 12-2:00
TERRACE DINING LOUNGE
Tallyho - TRAVELodge
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SCHOOL OPENING SEPT. 3

Greater Victoria School District (No. 61)

Students report at these times:

Elementary Schools

All students are to report at 9:00 a.m.

Junior Secondary Schools

Arbutus Junior Secondary

Grade 8 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 — 11:00 a.m.

Cedar Hill Junior Secondary
(School in session all day)

Grade 8 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 — 11:00 a.m.

Central Junior Secondary

Grade 8 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 — 11:00 a.m.

Colquitz Junior Secondary

Grade 8 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 — 11:00 a.m.

Dean Heights Junior Secondary

All grades at 9:00 a.m.

Highbrock Junior Secondary
(School in session all day)

All grades at 9:00 a.m.

Lansdowne Junior Secondary

Grade 8 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 — 11:00 a.m.

Oak Bay Junior Secondary

Grade 8 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 — 11:00 a.m.

(Half day only)

Shoreline Junior Secondary
(School in session all day)

All grades at 8:45 a.m.

S. J. Willis Junior Secondary

Grade 8 and Oct. I — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 and Oct. II — 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 and Oct. III — 11:00 a.m.

Junior—Senior

Reynolds Junior-Senior Secondary School

8:45 a.m. — Divisions 3, 6, 9, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 28, 32, 34.
10:15 a.m. — Divisions 2, 5, 7, 12, 13, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, 30, 36.
1:10 p.m. — Divisions 1, 4, 8, 10, 11, 15, 17, 24, 26, 31, 33, 35.

Senior Secondary Schools

Esquimalt Secondary

Grades 10, 11 and 12 — gym at 9:00 a.m.

Mt. Douglas Secondary

Grade 11 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 12 — 10:00 a.m.

Oak Bay Secondary

Grades 10 and 11 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 12 — 10:00 a.m.

Spectrum Community School

All students report at 9:00 a.m.

Victoria Secondary

Classes in session morning only

Grades 10 and 11 — 9:00 a.m.
Grade 12 — 10:30 a.m.

Churchill Drinking 'Prolonged The War'

GUILDFORD, England — A British doctor said Friday that Sir Winston Churchill's love of spirits may have prolonged the Second World War. The statement raised an immediate howl of indignation among the wartime leader's admirers.

Dr. Julius Merry, director of the alcoholic unit at West Park Hospital southwest of London, made the assertion in brief statement at the annual meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science here.

"Churchill was a two-bottle-a-day man and the war might have ended earlier if he had not been," said Merry's statement.

Lord Shrewsbury, a Labor peer who crossed swords with Churchill many times in Parliament, commented, "I consider these remarks not only irrelevant, but irreverent."

Fatal Curse Listed Among Stolen Items **people**

SAUSALITO, Calif. — The burglar who stole a relic box from the home of the widow of Zen philosopher Alan Watts may have obtained more than he bargained for — a fatal curse — Jane Watts says. Mrs. Watts said the thief made off with a turquoise-studded brass reliquary box from Tibet, in addition to a color television set and other assorted loot. The box contained three bits of the late philosopher's bones and — as ancient Tibetan legend reads — the fatal curse. Mrs. Watts said she is more concerned about what may befall the unsuspecting burglar than recovering the stolen items.

BALTIMORE — James Rand Agnew, the only son of former U.S. vice-president Spiro Agnew, was convicted Friday of a trespassing charge arising out of a Peeping Tom incident July 7. After finding the 28-year-old defendant guilty, District Judge Sol Friedman ordered the verdict stricken and granted Agnew probation without judgment.

EDMONTON — Werner Schmidt, who resigned this spring as leader of Alberta's Social Credit party, has found employment as a subcontractor moving earth in the city's west end. "I like what I'm doing," said Schmidt, a former academic vice-president of Lethbridge Community College, who failed three times to win a seat in the legislature.

NORTH BEACH, Calif. — John Wayne was released Friday from hospital after undergoing treatment for a respiratory infection, his son said. "The infection's cleared up," said Michael Wayne. "And he's 14 pounds lighter. They put him on a diet, too."

LONDON — Diana Dors, Britain's blonde movie sex



AGNEW
peeping Tom

symbol in the 1950s, Friday lost the baby she was expecting in two months, her family said. The buxom 43-year-old actress was rushed to a London hospital from her country home Thursday night and the baby was stillborn a few hours later. Miss Dors, who almost died from meningitis less than a year ago, had been advised by doctors to have an abortion when she became pregnant, but she refused.

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong newspaper said Friday that Chinese premier Chou En-lai was undergoing treat-

LAW FACULTY ATTRACTS 72

An intensive month-long introduction to law and the Canadian legal system will be given to the 72 successful applicants who next week begin their studies at the University of Victoria's new law faculty.

The general introductory program, occupying the whole of September before the law school's regular curriculum begins, is the first of its kind in Canada, Dean Murray Fraser said today.

It will include panels, seminars, classroom lectures and extensive reading requirements. Outside experts and lecturers will also be involved in the program.

It is eight years since the last law school opened in Canada, he noted, and UVic's is only the second to open in the last 15 years.

The 72 students were selected from about 900 applicants, and about 85 per cent of them are British Columbians.

The full-time faculty of nine has been working through the

summer on preparing the curriculum, and Fraser said everything should be ready for the formal opening of the faculty on Wednesday.

Among those present for the opening will be UVic president Howard Petch, deputy attorney-general David Vickers and members of the local bar.

Fraser said the only major problem in starting up the law school has been the housing shortage, "which is giving us serious problems."

HARPO'S CABARET
FEATURING SUNDAY JAZZ
BLUES TO MODERN DOORS 7:15
385-5333
15 Bastion Square

MERLE HAGGARD SHOW
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
WED. SEPT. 24 — 8 P.M.

All Seats Reserved
\$6.50, 5.50, 4.50
Presented by
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Starring
MERLE HAGGARD & THE STRANGERS
RONNIE RENO & LEONA WILLIAMS

Enclosed is Money Order payable to VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
1925 BLANDSHARD ST.
Totaling \$ for tickets at \$ each.
NAME
ADDRESS
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Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

"It is a gross exaggeration. I never saw him in a state of intoxication. It is derogatory to talk of him in this way."

A. J. P. Taylor, one of Britain's leading historians, said: "It is the most idiotic statement I have heard in my life. In no way could Churchill's drinking habits have affected the outcome of World War II."

"I know he enjoyed alcohol. He loved champagne. But he was accustomed to it. It did not deprive him of intellectual power."

But, The Telegraph commented indignantly: "he was never seen under the influence of alcohol."

I quoted a parliamentary reporter who knew Churchill as saying: "I never saw him under the influence on the floor of the House of Commons — which is more than can be said for some of his colleagues."

FISCHER: \$20M SUIT

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Fischer, world chess king, sued a writer and publishing house for \$20 million Friday for printing a book about him without his permission.

Fischer personally wrote the lawsuit documents and filed them, naming as defendants writer Brad Darrach, Time-Life International and the publishing house of Stein and Day, which printed Darrach's book Bobby Fischer vs. The Rest of the World.

Fischer said he only befriended Darrach because Darrach had promised not to write about him, saying he was interested, solely in helping Fischer prepare for his match with Boris Spassky of Russia.

Think
Conkers.

Thinking how nice
it would be to win
\$100,000?



Cut it out.

To order your tickets, mail this coupon to:
LUCKY LEO LOTTERY \$2.00
The British Columbia Lions
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50 WEST BURNSIDE — OPEN DAILY 9-9

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Prices Effective: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-9
Sun., 11-4

OPEN Sept. 1st — LABOR DAY 9 to 9
CORDOVA BAY STORE 11 to 6

Canada Grade A Beef
CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 119

Canada Grade A Beef
CHUCK, BLADE and ROUND BONE ROAST LB. 89¢

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Canada Grade A Beef
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FRESH TURKEY Grade A LB. 83¢

SMOKED OYSTERS Admiral, 2 3/4 oz. Tins 89¢

IVORY BARS Personal size, 4 for 65¢

LOCAL LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBER 2 for 49¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 7 lbs. 100

Late Night

For Henry

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Henry Kissinger stayed up to 2 a.m. today entertaining Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Alde said Kissinger and his wife Nancy hosted a small party at their Jerusalem hotel suite for Miss Taylor and Burton. Burton, who has said he was done with drinking, drank nothing alcoholic. Kissinger had met Miss Taylor before, but not Burton.

THE NET LOFT Bids Farewell . . .

Stan and Theo Booker thank Victorians for their many happy and successful years in business and wish

PIER 1

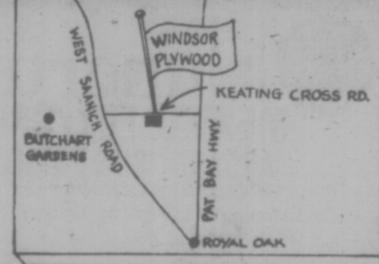
to continue to delight you with their food, please you with their service and charm you with their view and surroundings.

WINDSOR PLYWOODS Holiday Specials

BOTH LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 5

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KEATING X ROAD
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1/32" Grade Assorted Colors
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30"x96" 729
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"D" GRADE FIR
4'x8'x5/8" 9 99
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SPINDLES
Perfect for making tables, shelving, dividers etc. No. 2 grade with hard-to-find flaws. Mediterranean, Provincial and Colonial styles. Comes in sizes from 2"x2"x12 to 3"x3"x48", most in good quantity.

SAVE UP TO 40%
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WEATHERED BRICK

Imperial simulated brick panels look just like the real thing. We bought service grade because the flaws are so hard to spot and the savings so easy to see! Regular grade sells for up to twice as much!

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ALUMINUM EAVESTROUGH
HEAVY GAUGE TWO COAT WHITE FINISH
39¢ PER LINEAL FOOT

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2 1/2"x15" FIBERGLASS
100 sq. ft. Rolls
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St. Paul's Cathedral celebrates with facelift

By SUSAN ROBERTS

LONDON (CNS) — The south door of St. Paul's Cathedral in London bears the Latin inscription "Resurgam," or "I shall rise again," a testament to almost 13 centuries of turbulent history, in

the course of which the cathedral has come to symbolize London's indomitable spirit.

The present building, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is 300 years old this year, and to mark its birthday, the cathedral is having a face-lift — a \$7 million pro-

gram of restoration which could take 30 years to complete.

There has been a church on the top of Ludgate Hill as far back as Roman times. The Romans had a temple there, dedicated to Diana, the pagan goddess of the hunt.

In 604, when Christianity reached London, Ethelbert, the Saxon king of Kent, dedicated the first church of St. Paul.

A succession of such churches was built on the site, only to be destroyed by the fires which regularly swept London in the Middle Ages or looted of their valuables by bands of marauding peasants and soldiers.

Always, St. Paul's was the center of London life. During the 15th century many people were tried there on charges of witchcraft and heresy. In Elizabethan times criminals would meet and hide in its aisles and pickpockets roamed among the crowds who used the nave as a highway. Fights broke out so often that the queen had to sign a proclamation forbidding swords to be drawn there.

In 1588 Queen Elizabeth attended a joyous thanksgiving service for England's victory over the Spanish Armada.

Less than a hundred years later, Oliver Cromwell's troops used it as barracks and stabled their horses in the choir.

By the summer of 1666 the old medieval cathedral, which had become run-down and dilapidated, had scaffolding erected around it, in preparation for repairs. But a fire broke out at a bakehouse in nearby Pudding Lane and spread rapidly.

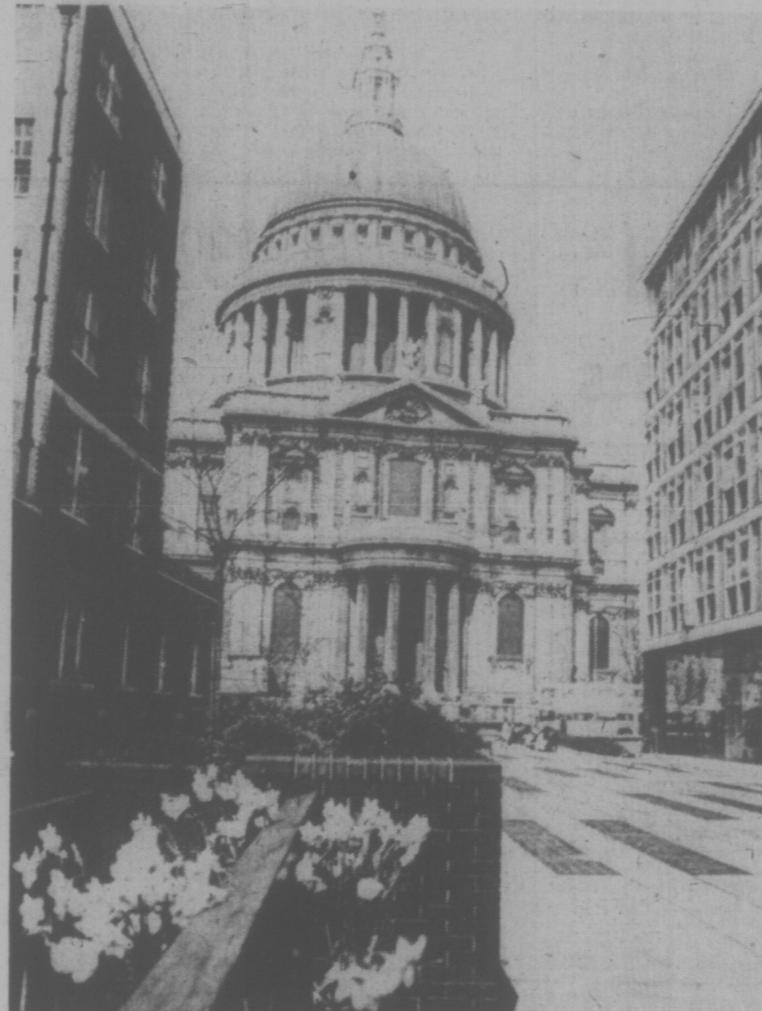
"I saw," wrote a contemporary diarist, "The whole north side of the city burning from Cheapside to the Thames . . . and was now taking hold of St. Paul's Church, to which the scaffolds contributed."

The Great Fire raged for five days and left two-thirds of the city in smoldering ruins. The church was gutted.

Sir Christopher Wren, geometerian and astronomer, designed the new cathedral, modeled on St. Peter's in Rome.

His plans were ready within a week of the fire and as soon as they were approved an army of masons went to work. Wren himself was working on the rebuilding of 51 other churches lost in the fire. By 1697 the cathedral was open for services and by 1710 it was finished, its dimensions as awe-inspiring then as they are now.

One of its bells, Great Paul, weighs more than 19 tons; on the clock, 17 feet in diameter,



Restoration for \$7 million could take 30 years

are copper hands — specially shaped to resist wind and snow — one 9 feet, 6 inches, and one 5 feet in length. The massive double dome is the cathedral's most imposing feature, with the highest part of the inner dome, 218 feet

above the floor.

Few visitors leave without trying out the strange whispering gallery, which runs round its interior. A soft whisper against one wall can be heard 100 feet away, on the opposite wall.

The cathedral rose again, but now it is suffering from old age and hostile environment. The structure is still sound, but wind and acid de-

posits in the rain have eroded the carved stone. Vibrations caused by people, traffic and travel have made some of the stones crack. An appeal was launched three years ago.

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New arrivals approach beach by small boat at Castaway Island, Fiji

Those islands of Fiji are holiday paradise

If you expect the sophistication of Hawaii's Waikiki Beach, super fast service and punctuality, the holiday paradise of Fiji is definitely not for you.

But if you don't mind slowing to "Fiji time," a cheerful smile and apology after a split cup of coffee, forgetful but happy native workers, these islands are definitely for you.

Not that all areas of Fiji lack sophistication — superb hotels surround Nandi's international airport. The Tanoa, Travelodge, Mocambo just to name a few, provide superior accommodation, excellent food and entertainment, but the aim of a Fijian holiday is getting away from it all.

Gateways separate once out of the harbor, each heading for their own exotic destinations such as Casaway Island, Plantation Village, Mana Island or the three-day Blue Lagoon cruise in the Yasawa group of islands.

The mood of the day is struck on board ship as the crew members soon have the passengers singing and dancing to the music of a three-man band — two guitars and a bass fiddle made from a wooden box. Fijian women in the crew also join in. Leader of the merry crew is Enerico.

It is a beautiful day and everyone is in a happy mood, chatting and looking forward to visiting the resorts on the smaller islands surrounding the two big islands of Viti Levu (Great Fiji) and Vanua Levu (Great Land).

Viti Levu is the bigger island, about 120 miles wide and 170 miles long. Lautoka, a sugar port and hub of Fiji's pleasure cruise business, is on this island. Most of Fiji's half-million people live on the two big islands.

There are 106 inhabited islands in Fiji, which gained its independence and joined the Commonwealth in 1970.

A CP Air jet brings you to this Melanesian nation on a 13-hour flight from Vancouver with a one-hour stopover for refueling in Honolulu.

After spending the night in

Nandi's Travelodge Hotel, we were whisked to the port by taxi with our destination two small dots in the Pacific Ocean called Tai and Treasure Islands, each with a different personality.

Our ship is just one scheduled to leave the wharf at 10 a.m. Fiji time — departure was actually 40 minutes later.

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Many of the passengers do much more than that... they just dive into the crystal-clear water and swim ashore, but a small boat is sent out for the less energetic.

A huge open-air bar, where there are tables, a bar, a reception desk, a souvenir shop and a sand floor is the centre of activity for day trippers, who paid \$13 for a day-long outing which includes a sumptuous native style luncheon.

Some go swimming and snorkeling, and others just have a drink under the thatched-roof bar. A glass-bottomed boat takes many out to the coral reef to view colorful plant and fish life. Enerico, searches round the reef until he finds the star attraction, Jackie, the biggest fish in the community.

Following lunch we reluctantly leave Tai Island for an overnight stay on Treasure Island, only a 10-minute boat ride away.

The island has 66 native style bungalows, clean, neat and equipped with refrigerator, lights, shower and toilet. The doubles rent for \$35 (Canadian funds) a day, with \$15 a day extra for three meals. Most of the guests are New Zealanders and Australians, with only a small percentage from Canada.

Similar accommodation can be found on Castaway Island, operated by Calgarian Mike Brook. He is managing director of Ngani Holdings Ltd., based in Calgary, and the firm also owns Biddy's Steak House in Suva.

Brook, 27, divides his time between the Suva operation and Castaway but insists on spending his weekend on the beach at Castaway.

"We have a captive clientele here," he says. "Once on the island, you can't get off until transportation arrives and entertainment is vital to keep our guests happy."

To do this, the resort offers

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Before the Judge

A 31-year fishing veteran who said he didn't know a Juan de Fuca fishing area was closed on July 21 pleaded guilty to fishing in prohibited waters and was fined \$300 in provincial court Friday.

Henry H. Malanfant, 54, of Ladner, will also have to forfeit his catch of sockeye, coho and pink salmon worth \$156.74.

He was picked up by federal fisheries officers three miles from San Juan Point, near Port Renfrew, in an area closed June 25 to Aug. 1.

"I had seen other boats out and I wasn't sure if it was open or not. Apparently these were American boats," he said.

Twenty Ministry of Transport employees pleaded not guilty Thursday and Friday to charges of unlawful participation in a strike and had trial dates in a heavy court docket scheduled for January.

The employees are the last of 71 Victoria persons employed under the Public Service Staff Relations Act involved in a labor dispute from Feb. 18 to March 4.

Similar court cases are occurring on the matter all across Canada.

A Sooke resident angered when a Cablevision workman put lines across his property was found guilty of wilful damage. A charge of assault causing bodily harm was withdrawn.

William John Jackson, Jr.,

You don't have to live in Oak Bay to play Conkers but it may help!

6716 Ayre, tried by Judge William Ostler, was fined \$30 and ordered to pay \$22 compensation to Urban Cablevision Ltd. after a run-in June 4.

Jackson climbed on a cablevision truck and used a broom to pull down a cable cutting it with shears, after the line being strung from a pole to a neighbor's house crossed his property.

The workman fell from his ladder during the incident and suffered cuts and bruises.

A youth was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation during which he cannot write cheques after he cashed two worthless cheques at Eaton's in Victoria July 7.

Timothy Kevin Bolger, 18, 1407 Fort, was on probation at the time from a conviction and suspended sentence given in Courtenay early this year. Cheques were for \$10.49 and \$17.80.

"He's asking your Honor for one more chance. He wants to return to Ontario and start a new life," said defence lawyer James McClellan.

"This accused has been given a chance in the past," said Prosecutor Peter Birckett. "And here he is back again, writing worthless cheques."

Birckett urged Judge Fred Green to impose a jail term saying, "To do otherwise would make a mockery of the suspended sentence given him earlier this year."

Bolger has a record of passing bad cheques gained from several cheque-writing sprees in the last few years, said McClellan.

A young woman whose pre-sentence report called her immature and irresponsible was given seven days in jail and one year's probation after breaking into a Saanich home Aug. 8.

Lora Bethell, 20, of 778 Market, pleaded guilty to the incident in which she stole coins, meat and liquor worth less than \$10.

"I hope you realize what you're headed for," Judge Green said.

He said continued crime would ruin her life, and instructed her to complete Camosun College courses she plans to take.

A sailor who asked two girls for directions on a downtown street — while holding a knife behind his back — was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Dennis Lorne Simons, 20, told the court he had been given the knife and was merely asking directions to his ship, the HMCS Saskatchewan. The incident occurred at 12:20 a.m. Aug. 28.

Darrel Coulson, 21, of 477 Nelson, was fined \$350 and given two years' probation for 10 counts of false pretences in which he passed worthless cheques between March 29 and April 21, 1974, for a total of \$225 in cash and goods.

The man will not be allowed to write cheques or use a credit card during his probation, said Judge Green.

Simon Sylvester John pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud and was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$75.

He must also repay two res-

taurants he ran from after eating dinner.

John, 21, of Church Road in Sooke, admitted failing to pay for a \$11.90 meal at the Sun Lock, 548 Fisgard, on July 2, 1974, and a \$5.75 meal Aug. 26 at the Melrose, 622 Yates.

In traffic court, fines of \$350

for impaired driving went to Kenneth William Hinkins, 30,

of 3054 Albany; Patrick John Glinger, 23, of 119 Croft;

Fritz Joseph Benischek, 50, of 1219 Goldstream; and John Barloway, 52, of 1461 Rockland.

William Gary Phillips, 31, of 3228 Seaton, was fined \$250 for having care and control of a vehicle while impaired.

A 14-day jail term for im-

paired driving went to Frederik Schley, 42, of 3888 Wil-

kinson Rd., who pleaded guilty to the Aug. 22 offence.

Also in traffic court two persons pleaded guilty to driving with blood alcohol levels over .08.

Keith Stabeck, 19, of Kam-

loops, was fined \$300, and Clare Royal Solomon, 66, of 1923 Maple Ave., Sooke, was fined \$250.

Russell Lee Cox, 19, of 14

Kingham Pl., pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350, and Ronald Charles Russell, 22, of Brent-

wood Bay, was fined \$250

after pleading guilty to the same offence.

William Wagenveld, 18, of

6506 Oldfield Rd., was fined \$100 by Judge Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre for driving while prohibited.

Prison Murder Unsolved

MATSQUI (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Friday that the May 5 stabbing death of an Abbotsford regional medical centre prisoner was a homicide by person or persons unknown.

The jury declined to point the finger at anybody which I think was very wise," provincial court judge Art Kelly said Friday.

William Charles Cadiou, 34, originally from Ontario, was the prisoner killed. He was serving 12 years for various offences, including armed robbery, and was undergoing psychiatric treatment in the medical centre.

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City Pottery School a Dream Fulfilled

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

Dick Henson's dream has been fulfilled — he will open a school of pottery Sept. 8 in Victoria.

It all began last March. Henson, 33, was teaching pottery part-time at Whales Arts and Ceramics when approached by two students who suggested he establish a full-time school of pottery.

"I had considered the idea before, and there being no full-time pottery school in Victoria, I thought it would be worthwhile to start one up," said Henson, who was awarded the National Diploma of Design when he graduated in 1963 from the Leicester Art College in England, where he majored in ceramics.

For the next three months, Henson searched the city for a workshop to set up

school. He said the difficulty was either the lack of available space or the high rental.

But by the end of June, he found a place at 1834B Oak Bay Avenue, just above the Oak Bay Toy Shop.

The next step was to get furniture, and equipment ordered and school brochures printed.

"There has been a great deal of support from the public," he said. "We've only started taking names and enrollment is already at 35 and there are more coming in daily."

He said the school's philosophy will be to train through technical, theoretical and esthetic processes, individuals who wish to achieve specialized pottery education to a high degree of creative integrity.

"I am not going to teach pottery just as a craft but as an art form," Henson said.

His aim for the school is to gain recogni-

tion from the department of education as a degree-granting institution.

Four part-time and one full-time course will be offered this fall. Children's classes will also be made available.

The part-time courses — 10 lessons, three hours each — teach basic understanding of clay techniques and its handling both by hand and on the wheel. Students will also be introduced to clay, glaze and kiln theories and the practical application of those theories.

The full-time course runs for 10 weeks, six hours daily, four days per week. In addition to the basic techniques, there will also be design appreciation, glaze and kiln theory and practice and such projects as silk screen tiles and architectural murals. Also included is the marketing and exhibiting of pottery and the management of a professional studio.

Henson is also setting up workshops which will teach the Japanese raku techniques of ceramics.

Pottery is normally placed in a cold kiln and fired to the required temperature, he explained. The kiln is then cooled and the pottery unpacked.

But in Raku, the kiln is preheated to glaze temperature, pottery is placed into the hot kiln and observed, and when the glaze is fluxing (melted into a glass-like consistency), the pottery is removed from the kiln and placed in such combustible materials as dry leaves, seaweed or sawdust to create chemical reactions and minimize oxygen contact. The pottery is then dunked in a pot of cold water.

"This creates unique glaze colors and effects not attainable by other process," Henson said.



Henson—award winning potter

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION **family**



Discovery Box for Pre-Schoolers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

This day a mom in the know puts a banana in a shoe box, covers the top of box with a paper towel, held on by a rubber band.

To Rollo, her son, 4, she calls:

"Let's play discovery."

Rollo, an obedient child, runs over, closes his eyes, holds and shakes box.

"Is it something to eat or play with?" he asks.

"You find out," his mother says.

"Turn your head away, take

off the towel and feel what's inside. Don't look — just feel. Then, tell me what it is."

Rollo did that. Since the banana has such a distinctive shape, he came up with the right answer the first time.

Dr. Priscilla Lynch, a reading expert, recommends many other strategies — in the nature of fun and games — to get the pre-school child's eyes, ears, mind and psyche in the mood for reading.

A teacher for more than 20 years and reading consultant to several state school systems, Dr. Lynch created school's individualized reading

program — a highly successful system.

"Talking," she says, "is the first step to reading."

Dr. Lynch suggests starting out with something simple — spoon, hard-boiled egg, fork, banana, orange, apple. It helps if child can eat the mystery object when game ends.

Later he can graduate to more complicated mystery items.

Some other reading readiness game plans from Dr. Lynch:

—Practice with sensory

words. Ask child to tell how something smells. Sweet or sour, salty, pepper, spicy, vinegary? Use a pickle, an onion, a garlic bud, a clove, cereal.

—Comparison words. Use measuring spoons or cups to show the difference between small, smaller, smallest. For deep, deeper, deepest, use three pots. For fat, fatter, fattest, use three carrots or onions. Find items for thin, pretty, short, tall, big, dark, heavy, light.

—Description. Mom shuts her eyes and child selects an object in the room, asking mom to describe it. She asks: Is it edible? Is it smooth like an egg? Is it rough like a scouring pad? Then she makes the questions more complicated, using such terms as bigger than, smaller than, soft as, and terms relating to shape, use, color, texture, odor, fragility. This interplay can be fun, hardly like a reading readiness exercise.

Dr. Lynch also recommends lots of reading aloud to your child, preferably with child in lap and being cuddled. This will help him to associate pleasant feelings with reading.

If you want to keep those big accounts, you go along with it," said Alfred Montezinos, president of Cartier. "It's part of our business. We have to finance certain purchases."

Montezinos was quick to point out, however, that July sales at the famous jewelry store were ahead of last July's total. But the store is always on the watch for news of regular clients going bankrupt.

But Animal Gourmet, which features take-out orders of steak and kidney ragout, and poached fish for elegant dog diners, has no problems with unpaid bills.

"Thank God, we've never even had one cheque that bounced," said owner Wilbroad Poulin. "We don't even send out bills. People pay promptly."

Poulin said some monthly bills have run into hundreds of dollars. "And in dog food that's a lot. We've come to the conclusion that people like their dogs better than themselves."

The treasurer of an exclusive Fifth Avenue department store said some of their clients pay their bills only once a year — when that trust payment comes through.

"Once you get used to it, it doesn't hurt so much," he said and asked not to be named.

"If you want to keep those big accounts, you go along with it," said Alfred Montezinos, president of Cartier. "It's part of our business. We have to finance certain purchases."

Mrs. Mayer expressed her nervous shock at the memory of weddings where nothing more than dainty little sandwiches were ordered. And that Rockefeller party where only half of the guests invited for cocktails received dinner invitations. And then the menu was — can you believe it? — chicken à la king.

Fortunately, Mrs. Mayer said, the business once boomed by lavish parents of debutantes has been supplanted by big corporations who use caterers for luncheon meetings. But there are still those unpaid bills.

All over town, jewellers, department stores, florists, com-

plain about delinquent bills.

Rhine and his fellow re-

searchers used an "easy" method that begins with a smear any doctor can take in his office — much like the pap smear used for early detection of uterine cancer.

Do not expect it in your doctor's office, however. It is strictly a research technique now, and the researchers are not making a service of it.

"A few people found out about it in some way and a couple of women called up, because if it wasn't the desired sex they wanted an abortion," Dr. Robert E. Cleary said. He and the others on the research team said an abortion solely for sex preference was out of the question.

Those include hemophilia-

A and the most common form of muscular dystrophy.

There's a 50 per cent risk the child will have it if it's a female, no risk if it's a male."

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Laing was northern affairs minister when named to the federal cabinet in 1963.

The present minister, Judd Buchanan, will present Mrs. Laing with a framed relief map of the northern area at a ceremony in Vancouver Sept. 8.

Sex Predictions 86% Accurate

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Using an easy new technique, researchers at the Indiana University Medical Center were scored 86.1 per cent in predicting whether pregnant women would bear boys or girls.

They were correct each time they predicted a male birth, wrong on some female

**NORTH POINT
NAMED
AFTER LAING**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The most northerly point of land in Canada, a peninsula that juts off Ellesmere Island, has been named Arthur Laing Peninsula in honor of the late senator and long-time Vancouver Liberal figure.

Laing died earlier this year after a career that spanned 50 years in both provincial and federal politics.

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MEN'S PANTS: Starting Tues., Sept. 23 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. 2 LESSONS \$6

MEN'S TAILED JACKETS: Starting Tues., Oct. 7 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. 4 LESSONS \$12

LINGERIE: Starting Thurs., Oct. 23 7-9 p.m. 5 LESSONS \$12

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

A happy discovery on our part! . . .

We ought to be hanging our head in shame! . . . Three whole years living on the fringes of Oak Bay and we never once crossed the portals of The Island Gallery . . . that delightful Antique shop alongside the Oak Bay Theatre . . . well yesterday we did . . . and consider ourselves adequately punished by what we've been missing! . . . Here's a shop that's sheer joy to step into . . . staffed by a charming couple who'll welcome you like a friend . . . even though you don't want to buy a thing! . . . The Island Gallery has gorgeous hand-picked antique furniture and such . . . as well as excellent reproductions . . . and myriad of small and unusual antique articles . . . And while, necessarily, some things are quite costly, you'd be surprised at the number of pieces that AREN'T! So don't hesitate to go in and chat with the Pawseys . . . Right now they have a magnificent solid mahogany hand-polished dining table and chairs . . . Beautiful little nests of tables . . . A matched set of six handmade elm Windsor chairs, made in England around 1830, and very rare . . . A fascinating Turnbridge Ware tea caddy . . . Enchanting framed engravings . . . Lots of Cranberry glass pieces . . . And we absolutely adored the paper mache pieces made in England in Victoria times . . . DO be sure to visit . . . The Island Gallery, Ltd., 218 Oak Bay Ave., 582-8534.

Don't be a fashion victim, says Vogue. Fashion is meant to be a pleasure!

Hawaii in Victoria . . .

Those of you who've holidayed in Hawaii feel the name Alfred Shaheen is an old friend, we're sure . . . because Shaheen dresses are so beautiful, so distinctive . . . the distillation, we always think, of the charm, color and gaiety of the Islands . . . in sophisticated styles and subtle designs which are at home anywhere in the world! We're awfully happy to tell you that Miss Frith now carries an impressive selection of Shaheen dresses . . . These are all hand-screened in Hawaii . . . on various types of materials in the nylon and polyester families . . . And would you believe, they're all hand-washable? . . . They're all lined . . . Come in various styles, ranging from classic shirly styles to the graceful cheongsam-adaptation so elegant on slimmer women . . . But, you know, there's something about these dresses, with their panels and border prints which makes them look smart on just about anybody! Take the dress with fully pleated skirt . . . you wouldn't think a large woman could possibly wear it, would you? . . . Fact is, the pleats are artfully contrived to lie flat over the hips so there's no suggestion of bulk . . . Real works of art, these smashing shaheen dresses . . . and if you're wondering about prices . . . they range from about \$105 to \$165 . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181. age . . . Welsh Hand Loom, Nootka Court, 634 Humboldt St., 384-7723.

The feeling in this fall's knits is natural, basic, down-to-earth.

Welsh tapestry garments are beautiful! . . .

Looking around us at the Welsh Hand Loom on Monday . . . it suddenly occurred to us that one could quite easily assemble a whole matching wardrobe from the various pure wool doublewoven Welsh tapestry garments on display! . . . Take those $\frac{3}{4}$ length coats . . . or you could buy matching vest and have yourself an outdoor pantsuit . . . or get one of their several types of skirts (the wraparound ones edged with braid are especially smart, we think) . . . and lo and behold, you have a smart walking suit! . . . If you want to go farther still, there are awfully nice buttoned waistcoats to team up with a skirt . . . Wear a turtleneck sweater or tailored shirt picking out one of the tapestry colors . . . There are hats, shoulder bags, handbags, even coin purses . . . all of which can be combined or coordinated . . . or just worn on their own! . . . Some lovely dress length capes . . . as well as shorter ones . . . and prices, we hasten to say, are remarkably reasonable for pure wool in this day and age. Welsh Hand Loom, Nootka Court, 634 Humboldt St., 384-7723.

Layering and co-ordination are all-important this season.

The new fashions are here . . .

We'd just finished reading in *Vogue* about how really tailored suits are returning to the fashion scene . . . and first things our eyes lit on when we visited Eaton's Import Room this week was a couple of tailored suits from Fouks of Paris! . . . Not for every woman, true enough . . . but if you're the type, you'll certainly go for one of these! . . . The fabric is a blend of wool, and angora . . . beautifully soft, in either slate blue or plum . . . Blazer type jacket with patch pockets, and skirt with just one pleat at the front side.

Looking behind the scenes at more new arrivals, we spotted a smashing chemise dress with knitted collar and the new sweater wrist band — brown and gold, from Goldworm of Italy . . . Another Goldworm is a modified chemise in a brown and cognac printed polyester jersey which looks like fine wool . . . A couple of nice tailored Kimberly knits . . . one shrimp, the other hyacinth blue . . . These, as you know, are exclusive to Eaton's! . . . Slate blue, which you'll see a lot of this coming season . . . is used for an aurore dress by Renata of France . . . It's a modified chemise style with loose back and soft belt . . . Another Renata is yoked with tuiness in the bodice and skirt . . . set-in waist . . . Eaton's Import Room, 383-7148, loc. 242.

Skirt lengths? Just below the knee, or mid-calf.

Tricosa straight from Paris! . . .

Remember Tricosa? . . . It's a label you used to see quite a bit of five or six years ago . . . carried by a number of stores, including Wilson's . . . Then the Canadian subsidiary of this French firm closed and there haven't been any Tricosas since . . . until today, that is . . . You'll now find Tricosa . . . imported from France . . . at Wilson's and from here on in they'll be EXCLUSIVE to Wilson's in Victoria! They're fairly expensive, but very, very chic and beautifully made . . . the sort of dresses which look better on a body than on a hanger! . . . One style dress is a contemporary print with tie neck and long-cuffed sleeves — green/rust and brown/red, tagged at \$185 . . . There's an aubergine and blue, border print dress with V-neck and loose sleeves . . . \$185 . . . A hand-washable acrylic jersey dress in a print designed on the diagonal for a slenderizing effect. Unpressed pleats in front . . . Predominating shades of red, green or blue . . . \$230 . . . Our own favorite is a soft tweed print with zip front and elasticized waist . . . Knit collar, cuffs and belt . . . separate tie and neck that can be worn high, or down to there! . . . \$220 . . . smart wool knit ultra suede yoke and crush belt . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 582-2821.

The newest silhouette is the narrow line — and un-tight line.

Give your hair a treat . . .

Notice we're not saying a word about hair cutting or styling today . . . though we naturally assume you'll want to start thinking about getting yourself a smart new look to go with your smart new clothes . . . No, today we're sticking to basics . . . because the best hairdo in the world will fail miserably if your hair's in poor condition! . . . As Charles at the House of Glamour pointed out to us last week . . . summer time can play hob with hair! . . . Sun, wind, salt water . . . you've probably been frying your hair on the beach, the golf course or the tennis courts . . . or even working in the garden or lazing in a deck chair! . . . What you need right away is a couple of deep re-conditioning treatments at the House of Glamour! . . . They have this wonderful treatment they do with heavy duty cream which is then steamed into the hair . . . penetrates every follicle and banishes dryness and brittleness . . . It's a great way to get your hair in shape for a new perm, bleach or tint! . . . Allow yourself plenty of time for a really good treatment! . . . You can also have Fermoyl treatments which are tremendous for dry, brittle hair . . . House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 382-6188.

Especially for brides! . . .

There's scarcely a time we go into Eaton's gift registry nowadays when we don't have to wait for some bride-to-be to emerge from deep conference with the gift consultant . . . "Smart gal" we say to ourselves . . . here's one who knows what she's up to . . . listing all her gift preferences with Eaton's so that friends and relatives can do their wedding and shower gift shopping without any fear of purchasing the "wrong" thing . . . while the bride herself knows that colors will be right for her new home . . . that she won't receive anything she has to return . . . or just hang on to because "Aunt Tilly sent it and her feelings would be hurt!" . . . Naturally the wedding invitations, "thank-you" cards, bride's book, serviettes and everything else needed can be arranged for right at the Gift Registry, where there's a big selection of such things to choose from . . . On top of all this help, the bride is given not one, but two free gifts! . . . And for the mere filling in of a coupon, she and her loved one . . . once the nuptials are over . . . receive a big Bridal Shower Gift Pack, containing more than 40 brand name articles, retailing at over \$18! . . . No strings attached . . . it's all yours, so get with it! . . . Eaton's Gift Registry, 383-7141, loc. 273.

Advertisement

Meritocracy System of Future?



**elizabeth
forbes**

Have you heard the word — meritocracy? I would guess not. But if the prediction of Mrs. Gordon B. (Kay) Armstrong, National Council of Women president, comes

true, you are going to hear it more and more frequently. Just back from a visit to Israel where she attended a world meeting of the Mount Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services, at Haifa, Mrs. Armstrong says that word was spoken there.

It surfaced through Ruth Wong, director of the Sino-garage Institute of Education, who explained it meant people (both men and women) should advance in their various spheres of work only if they had earned that advancement through service and performance and not, as so often happens today, through influence or special favor.

The idea was warmly debated and while many women there — especially from the Far East — were not yet ready to accept it, Kay Armstrong believes it will be discussed when they return to their homes and that the word meritocracy will be heard again and again, from now on.

The Mount Carmel Training Centre, affiliated with Haifa University (and through its international ties with the United Nations) was formed

in 1961 mainly for the purpose of teaching women leaders in developing countries to recognize their many needs.

Since then it has convened meetings (or seminars) approximately every two years, where women community leaders and representatives of voluntary organizations have discussed needed changes — especially in education — to combat illiteracy among women.

Topics of this year's gathering, organized in co-operation with Council of Women groups in Israel, was Partnership of Men and Women in National Development.

Over and over, Kay Armstrong says "you heard of the necessity for strong voluntary groups in the various countries . . . not only for service work but as training grounds for public life."

As president of Canada's National Council of Women, she told the gathering of its continuing work to upgrade the role of the homemaker.

Others of the 42 women present were mostly from Latin America, Africa, Germany and Israel.

Partnership in the family and in economic life, voluntary activities, community action for planning and making decisions, and ways to get women involved in policy making issues, were discussed.

Each discussion commenced with a prepared address on the particular subject.

This was followed by state-

ments from participants on how various countries were approaching — or had tackled — the subject.

Those present then divided into two language groups (Spanish and English) for further discussion and to prepare reports for the plenary sessions.

Over and over, Kay Armstrong says "you heard of the necessity for strong voluntary work in a people."

As president of Canada's National Council of Women, she told the gathering of its continuing work to upgrade the role of the homemaker.

She urged those present to go back to their countries and stress that if more women are to emerge as leaders, then their education should start with good training in the home . . . no matter if it is a kibbutz, a thatched roofed hut or a western-style house.

How did the current political unrest in Israel affect the Haifa meeting, I asked.

Frankly, politics was not an issue at the meeting, came back the answer. Discussions had nothing to do with the unrest over there.

Certainly, Mrs. Armstrong



ARMSTRONG
... back from Israel

ideas and the sharing of experiences between developed and developing countries that the aims and objectives of organizations like the Mount Carmel Centre, will ever be obtained.

"We learn from each other," this articulate Canadian says, "and it is through opportunities like these offered at such gatherings as the one at Haifa, that the quality of life in all countries will ever be improved."

Mrs. Armstrong will speak to the Local Council of Women on the meeting in Israel on Monday, September 8, at 2 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Welch Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medicine.

Of the hundreds of thousands of men and women who were hospitalized for a heart attack last year, the vast majority of them, according to Dr. Thomas P. Hackett and Dr. Ned H. Cassem of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, delayed seeking medical help for an average of four to five hours under the mistaken notion that their chest pain was due to indigestion or some other innocuous cause.

This astonishing denial of the true significance of chest pain, in spite of its severity or duration, has been found to cut across all social, economic and educational levels, without regard to age, sex or even a history of having had a heart attack before.

Even physicians presumably having precise medical knowledge of what involved take part in this curious denying tactic, just as their non-professional sufferers do, turning to home remedies in an effort to stop the pain. And when the possibility of its being a heart attack does occur, they think that it couldn't be happening to them.

When another person is present during chest pain there is usually less delay in recognizing the true cause. This is not, however, always so, especially in the case of a submissive wife who will plead with her complaining husband to call the doctor, but so often does "not take over and do it herself."

In general, the doctors observed that the more impersonal and authoritative the "other" person is, the more

rapidly is medical help obtained. Since the risk of dying of a heart attack is lessened by one-third once the victim reaches a hospital, and since well over 60 per cent of heart attack deaths occur within the first hours after the onset of pain, it is of the utmost importance to recognize that the psychological denial of chest pain is not only foolhardy but may be fatal.

Drs. Hackett and Cassem point out that in their studies this psychological delaying pattern is influenced in part by widespread misapprehensions about the meaning of a heart attack. Too often it suggests to the uninformed that once he has had one, he will live out his days as a bed-chair cardiac cripple. Part of the psychological underpinning they have discerned in heart-attack patients who delayed seeking treatment is exactly that feeling — that they would sooner die than live as a helpless invalid.

The doctors urge that such unjustified apprehension be vigorously countered with far greater public information concerning the full and active lives led by many who have had a heart attack. They point to Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson, both of whom not only survived heart attacks but went on to fill the most demanding office in the U.S. They add that eight runners who completed the 1973 Boston Marathon were persons who had recovered from a heart attack.

Nobody, least of all Drs. Hackett and Cassem, recommend heart attacks to qualify for the presidency or the Boston Marathon, but their work in pointing out the psychological tendency of men and women to put off seeking help when they experience chest pain can serve as a prime warning to all of us.

If we know in advance that we, too, are liable to behave so foolishly in the event of chest pain, perhaps the prior knowledge will help us to avoid such behavior.

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SKATING SEASON OPENING

SEPTEMBER 27th, 1975

There will be Pre-Registration days in Main Lobby of Memorial Arena on Sept. 6th and 13th, 1975 10:00 to 12:00 Noon and Sept. 10th, 1975 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION AT HOCKING AND FORBES THIS YEAR. Registration will take place on above days and at the Sessions when season starts.

Fees for old members will be same plus \$1.00 for B.C. Sections and \$1.00 for C.F.S.A.

Fees for any new members will be slightly higher, due to raise in ice rental.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS

One Free Group Lesson per Week

Any man 16 years

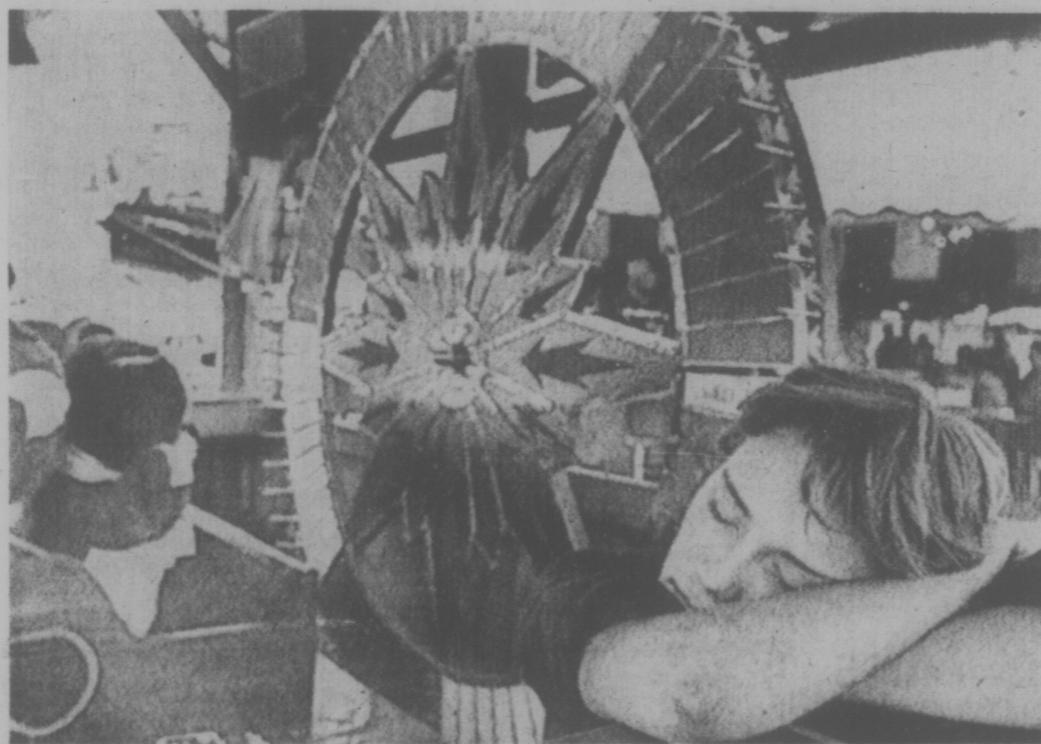
The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: One of the things that I put out which birds love the most is a nylon sack stuffed with short pieces, never more than two inches long, of various colored yarns and threads. All kinds of birds come to this little bag to get pieces to help them make their nests. A few are still coming even this late in the year. Remember, though, don't make the pieces too long or the birds can get tangled up in them. —G.D.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our daughter is starting to train her own dog and is really serious about it. I don't want to criticize her unless I am sure but it seems to me that she is talking to him too much. When she is giving him commands, she gives them in paragraphs. How much can the dog reasonably be expected to assimilate? Shouldn't commands be short? —K.K.

DEAR K.K.: Commands should be succinct and consistent. A dog can deduce a considerable amount from a running conversation as far as moods are concerned. However, the trainer generally wants to convey a more precise meaning. Hence, his commands should be short.

**dear abby**

Married to Spy

DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man. (I'm divorced and he has never been married.)

My problem is that he is a private detective, and I just can't see myself married to a man who makes his living snooping around, spying on people, following them and eavesdropping on their conversations.

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to wonder what kind of man would do that for a living.

I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do? — FUSSY.

DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem — a lazy wife. When I get home after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty, home-cooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners.

She's sly about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the boxes in the garbage can.

1975 "IT'S YOUR YEAR LADIES"

YOU ARE INVITED
TO DISPLAY YOUR WORK
AT THE EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE
DURING THE WOMEN'S FESTIVAL
THROUGH SEPTEMBER

PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, CRAFTS,
BOOKS, COLLECTIONS, ETC.

CALL US AT
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DROP IN AT
207 GOVERNMENT ST.
MON. — SAT. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

REMEMBER THE OLD OAK BARREL?
Here's your chance to own the original article for only \$25!
Phone Now Quantities Limited. 383-1328



LIGHT IS HEAVY

Ask your optician, the light is heavy in it. And we have it. In a selection of mod metal frames.

TERMS AVAILABLE

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

Seven Locations

Steering Away From Fat Meat

By MARY MOORE

DEAR DR. MILLER: Bur, my iguana, eats some lettuce but he loves dandelion flowers. I am running out of those and somebody said he will like sprouted wheat. How do you fix sprouted wheat? How long does it take? The truth is Bur takes too much of my time already —W.D.

DEAR W.D.: One of the easier ways to sprout wheat is to lay a thin layer of good quality seed in a dish at room temperature just covered with water. Next day pour the water off, allow the seeds to remain dry until the evening. Re-cover with water and repeat the process until the sprouted seeds reach two inches or less in length. Shaking the seeds in a sieve and rinsing with water every 12 hours reduces yeast and bacterial contamination. The total time required for germination is three to five days.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I've discovered why Thor doesn't want to go jogging with me lately. He is actually burning his feet on the hot pavement. I should have known. My feet get plenty hot even with tennis shoes. The only place I have to jog on is cement. I hate to think Thor will have to sit around getting flabby until cooler weather comes. He gets more restless than I do if

he doesn't get exercise. What's the answer? —S.P.

DEAR S.P.: Thor's pad preservation program may require (a) finding a softer jogging site; (b) locating comfortably fitting and well-adjusted leather (not plastic) sandals for him or (c), jogging early enough in the morning to avoid super-heated cement.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A long time ago our cat had a bad cold and sneezed a lot. Mostly sneezed. But this is different. The only time she sneezes now, or in past months, is when or after she has been under the bed. Couldn't this mean she is allergic to something? What could it be? —N.M.

DEAR N.M.: Don't know — what's under your bed anyway? Certainly a reasonable assumption is that something under there is irritating her respiratory passages. Dust will do it. Consider, too, that there is a small mite that digs dust to the extent of living and multiplying in it. These are the common cause of "allergies" to house dust in humans and can cause similar irritation in the nasal passages of other family members, felines for example. That could be the cause under some beds.

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SALLY HANNA SCHOOL OF BALLET
(located Oak Bay area)
Classes
re-commencing Sept. 8th
Beginners Classes for
Children — Teenagers — Adults
Starting in October.
ENQUIRIES — 383-1911

ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR

The executive extends an invitation to those interested in male voice choir to attend the first meeting of the 84th season

On Monday, September 8, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

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The tremendous success of our Protein Perms is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year round. Protein permanents and healthy hair go together. No Juniors to work on your hair here.

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PHONE 477-1871
SWIMMING
FALL REGISTRATION—SEPT. 2-3-4-5
Register between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the date indicated for your choice of swimming class.

ALL SESSIONS CONSIST OF 14 LESSONS
Cost for 14-15 Year Lesson \$12.50
Cost for 14-15 Minute Lessons \$21.00
Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross Lessons \$25.00

MONDAY CLASSES—Once Weekly From Sept. 8th-Dec. 15th
Register Tues., Sept. 2 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
5:30-6 p.m.—Age 4 YEARS AND OLDER
3:30-4 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Intermediate
4:40-5 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
5:50-6 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Intermediate
3:30-4:20 p.m.—Stroke Correction
4:30-5:20 p.m.—Senior

TUESDAY CLASSES Once Weekly From Sept. 8th-Dec. 16th
Register Wednesday, Sept. 3 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
PRE-SCHOOL—4-6 YEARS
10-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11 a.m.
ADULT EVENING CLASSES
Learn to swim 7-7:30 and 8-8:30 p.m.
Level 1—7-7:30 and 8-8:30 p.m.
Level 2—7-7:30 and 8-8:30 p.m.
8-9:00 p.m. Lecture and 9-10 p.m. Pool

Min. age 14, should have Red Cross Senior award. Total hours, 28

TUESDAY & THURSDAY CLASSES
Twice Weekly from Sept. 8th to Oct. 23rd.
SCHOOL AGE 4 YEARS AND OLDER
3:30-4 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Intermediate, Junior
4:40-5 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Intermediate, Junior
5:50-6 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
5:50-6 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Senior
3:30-4:20 p.m.—Junior
4:30-5:20 p.m.—Intermediate

WEDNESDAY—Once Weekly From Sept. 10th to Dec. 10th
Register Thurs., Sept. 4th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
SCHOOL AGE 4 YEARS AND OLDER
3:30-4 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Intermediate, Junior
4:40-5 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Intermediate, Junior
5:50-6 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
5:50-6 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Senior
3:30-4:20 p.m.—Junior
4:30-5:20 p.m.—Intermediate

THURSDAY CLASSES—Once Weekly From 11th Sept. to Dec. 11th
Register Thursday 4th Sept., Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Ladies Water Exercise and Instruction 10-10:30 a.m.
Pre-School age 4-6 Classes 2-2:30 p.m., 2:30-3 p.m.

ADULTS EVENING CLASSES
Learn to swim 7-7:30 p.m.
Level 1—7-7:30 p.m.
Level 2—7-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY CLASSES—Once Weekly From Sept. 12th to Dec. 12th
Register Thursday 4th Sept., Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Infants 1 yrs. 2 Classes 9-9:30 a.m., 9:30-10 a.m.
Pre-School 4-6 Years 2 Classes 1-1:30 a.m., 1:30-2 p.m.

SATURDAY CLASSES—Once Weekly From Sept. 13th-Dec. 13th
Register Friday, Sept. 5th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
SCHOOL AGE 4 YEARS AND OLDER
10:30-11 a.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
11-11:30 a.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
11:30-12 Noon—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
12-12:30 p.m.—Pre-Beg., Beginner, Pre-Junior
12-12:30 p.m.—Stroke Correction
11-11:30 a.m.—Senior

SUNDAY CLASSES—Once Weekly From Sept. 14th to Dec. 14th
Register Friday Sept. 5th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
BRONZE CROSS—2-HOUR SESSIONS Total 28 Hours
Prerequisites: Bronze Medallion, Age 15 Years
3-4 p.m., Lecture: 4-5 p.m., Pool Time

13-Cent Stamps Loom in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the U.S. government puts a price tag on its new Christmas stamps it likely will be three cents more than last year as a result of the latest postal rate commission action.

The commission dismissed a complaint that first class mail was subsidizing other mail as it fixed a higher rate after two years of deliberation.

The postal rate commission, in a 4-1 vote, made permanent the "temporary" 10-cent rates in effect since March, 1974, under the law the postal service can impose a new temporary rate 30 per cent higher than the permanent base, after a three-month waiting period.

Postmaster-General Benjamin Baily said, "The postal service cannot continue to operate if necessary rate adjustments cannot be made until long after they are needed. In an inflationary period, more responsive rate-making is imperative."

Because of the uncertainty about when and how the commission would decide, the postal service had begun printing two special Christmas stamps without price designations on them.

Technically, the commission ruling is advisory and the postal service board of governors could reject it by a unanimous vote. This is considered unlikely because it would delay any increase for a full new round of hearings.

**Bad Campaign News
Handed to Hopefuls**

WALLACE
... reason to smile

**SAVE YOUR
FEET
(and money too)**

Thousands of Canadians have found lasting foot relief with ALZNER SUPPORTS and FOOT CORRECTORS. Scientifically designed to help restore the feet to their natural contours and make walking a pleasure again. Highly recommended by many doctors.

LIGHT, WASHABLE,
FLEXIBLE & VENTILATED, one pair will last for years.

The best investment you ever made could be the \$11.95 for

—Said there is nothing in the law to prevent Wallace from getting up to \$150,000 in royalties from permitting his picture to be used on T-shirts, watches and other campaign souvenirs. But commission members said they thought the practice would violate the spirit of election reform.

No formal ruling was made on presidential travel expenses. But commission counsel John Murphy said the law clearly requires the expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and several of his potential democratic contenders have been handed some bad news from the federal election commission.

But for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the news was good.

The FEC took a series of actions at its weekly meeting that have a major impact on the 1976 presidential election:

—Agreed that when Ford campaigns around the country for local republicans, the cost of his travel and living will count against either the campaign spending limits of the president or of the local candidate.

—Passed a guideline that will make it difficult for a number of democrats to qualify for federal campaign funds.

—Said there is nothing in the law to prevent Wallace from getting up to \$150,000 in royalties from permitting his picture to be used on T-shirts, watches and other campaign souvenirs. But commission members said they thought the practice would violate the spirit of election reform.

No formal ruling was made on presidential travel expenses. But commission counsel John Murphy said the law clearly requires the expenses

be charged to Ford or to the local candidate, depending on which benefits from the presidential appearance.

A formal ruling was delayed to determine if costs could be divided between the president and the local candidate.

The ruling followed charges by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a presidential contender, that Ford was violating the campaign law by allowing the Republican national committee to pick up the tab for such political appearances.

The White House said the law lets the national committee pay the tab because the president is the leader of the party.

The FEC said, however, Ford's campaign does not have to pay the whole cost of flying Air Force 1, plus the cost of Secret Service and staff. A draft ruling would charge to Ford first class airfare for himself, plus his personal living expenses.

The commission also said that before a presidential candidate can qualify for federal campaign funds, he must deduct the amount he spent on events such as cocktail parties, chicken dinners and rock concerts to raise his share of the money.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall said they have

raised the \$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of \$250 or under needed to qualify for federal funds.

But both have used cocktail parties to raise the money and could fall below the threshold when those costs are deducted.

The ruling also may affect other candidates who have said they qualify: Ford, Wallace, Bentsen and Sen. Henry Jackson.

A spokesman for former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has not qualified, said the ruling probably would not "hurt us so much because we haven't spent that much."

Wallace, who has spent \$3 million on direct mail fundraising which has brought in about \$4 million, would not be affected.

The commission agreed there was nothing in the law to prevent Wallace from receiving royalties on campaign souvenirs, but sent the ruling back for added language indicating it disapproved of such a practice.

"If we open the door to this kind of practice we can make quite a racket out of politics," said vice chairman Neil Staebler.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall said they have

BATON TWIRLING LESSONS**EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING**

Fall Classes for Baton Twirling start Sat., Sept. 20, 1975. Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. Phone 595-7121 or Resident Phone 592-7869.

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Safe, permanent hair removal

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"MARTINIZING"**
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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Fresh as a flower
in just one hour
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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GIANT
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CONTINUES
THIS
SUNDAY**
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DISCOUNT HOUSE
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Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2.
Open Sept. 1 Labour Day Weekdays 9-9 Sundays 10-7
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

King Size	IVORY LIQUID	97¢	TANG Orange Crystals	89¢
32-oz.			2 7-oz. pkgs.	
Nabob—Canada's Finest COFFEE	1-lb. Pkg.	1 15		
Carnation POWDER MILK	3-lb. Bag	1 89		
Kontiki ORANGE JUICE	47¢		Whole or Shank SMOKED PICNIC	85¢
48-oz. tin			lb.	
Government Inspected PORK CHOPS		1 49		
Golden Ripe BANANAS	5 lbs.	89¢		
B.C. Fresh PEACHES	4 89		Taster's Choice Freeze Dried COFFEE	2 89
Per Case			8-oz. Jar	
Local POTATOES	99¢		Prima SHRIMP	55¢
15-lb. Bag			4 1/2-oz. Tin	

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Re-opening September 6th
Under the direction of
BEBE EVERNSFIELD
Classical Ballet Classes
(Russian and R.A.D. Method)
Tap — Contemporary Dance — Jazz — Character
Beginners to Professional
Students Registered from 4 years
Studio: 383-8923 Res. 383-7881

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BRYAN

At our downtown
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CHARGEEX, MASTERCHARGE**Bristol Town . . .**

"where it's the cut that counts"

The salon where every customer gets individual, personal attention. It makes all the difference. Make an appointment now. Closed Mondays.

Other Location: Hillside—Near Cedar Hill
3007 GOSWORTH 595-2232

Anti-Viet Hatred Rips Town

FRANKFORT, Ind. (UPI) — The phone in the Harold Sommer home hasn't stopped ringing since the community learned the family planned to sponsor the area's first Vietnamese family. The callers were not friendly.

"One caller said he didn't want his kids going to school with gooks," Mrs. Sommer said. Others threatened her family with physical harm.

"I watched my own kids get on the school bus today because I was fearful for their

safety," says Mrs. Sommer, a mother of five.

The calls also coincided with a newspaper report of the Sommers receiving approval of their sponsorship of Le Thi Huong, his wife and their three children.

Mrs. Sommer said the Ku Klux Klan staged a membership drive in the county during the weekend and that since Tuesday morning she and her husband have received about a dozen anonymous telephone calls opposing their sponsorship of the Vietnamese.

"I don't know if the Ku Klux Klan had anything to do with it or not," she said. "All

I know is the phone hasn't stopped ringing since yesterday."

The calls also coincided with a newspaper report of the Sommers receiving approval of their sponsorship of Le Thi Huong, his wife and their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommer applied in July to sponsor a Vietnamese family. Although the sponsorship was approved, no date was set for the Huong family to arrive in Clinton County as the area's first refugee family.

Now the Huong family is not coming at all.

HEARING AIDS



- Made in British Columbia (Service is here).
- Priced well below average.
- 2 Year guarantee.

REPAIRS All makes and models repaired in our lab.
Earmolds - Batteries - Accessories
AUDIOTRONICS

660 FORT ST. AT BROAD ST.

385-0911

Bridal Lane
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Bridal Gowns

for your happiest day!
Choose yours from our lovely fall selection of Bridal gowns styled in jerseys, satins, lace, crystalline and chiffon.

\$100 to \$300



- Garters
- Custom-made veils and headresses
- Invitations and napkins, etc.
- Ring Bearers
- Bridesmaid's Dresses
- Mother of the Bride Dresses
- Wedding and Bridesmaid's Hats

736 Fort St. 388-4814

Thefts... Pure and Simple Some People Ask for Them

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A stolen television set is sold in a Vancouver pool hall. A hot stereo set is fenced and will reappear soon in a New Westminster pub. A stolen tape deck is pawned in a parking lot.

They were simple thefts—and their owners asked for it.

In Surrey, where invitations to criminality led to 2,330 break-ins last year—a community alert has gone out.

A stop-theft program, introduced earlier this year and promoted by a crime-stopping duo, places the onus on potential victims of theft.

"Thieves are the laziest people in the world," says Surrey RCMP Sgt. Keith Slim. "The best way to stop them is to make them work."

There are numerous ways to make life difficult for the break-in artist. Some are self-break-in artists. Some are self-protective.

The so-called green-thumb bandit, for instance, would vanish if all residents locked the doors to their homes when they went out to work in the garden.

The grocery grabber, who operates in parking lots of shopping centres, would but disappear if shoppers locked their car doors and left merchandise in the trunks while away from their vehicles.

But the stop-theft program gets fairly elaborate.

Sgt. Slim and his crime-stopping cohort Ald. Bonnie Schrenk have spoken to rate-payers' and senior citizens' organizations and businesses in their six-month campaign.

They plan to approach tenants, mobile home owners, condominium owners, com-

munity groups and more raters.

The program includes advice on securing premises, identification of belongings, lending an appearance of occupancy to unattended homes, neighborhood watch and intruder confrontation.

Surrey RCMP have nine electric engravers for loan to residents who wish to mark their possessions. The force also provides stickers for front doors or windows indicating that articles inside have been marked.

"People are being encouraged to mark their items with a chisel, awl and hammer or one of our identification pencils," says Sgt. Slim.

"Stickers are deterrents because a thief usually cases the home before attempting entry and he's less likely to steal anything that's marked. It means he has to take the trouble to file away the markings and the goods will then be damaged for resale value."

The crime-stoppers also advocate dead-bolt locks for front and back doors on homes, especially the type with a locking mechanism keyed on both sides.

Lights and a radio should be left on while the home is unattended. During vacations, when the home is unoccupied for extended periods, a \$5.95 timing device can regulate lighting.

Under neighborhood watch, residents are urged to report to police any suspicious activity and to arrange for neighbors to visit their home regularly while they are away.

In Surrey, more than 60 percent of persons apprehended for breaking and entering have committed more than three break-ins. They usually operate alone, close to half are juveniles and they are almost never armed, says Sgt. Slim.

"You cannot take a life to prevent loss of property—you can't shoot him unless he can't shoot you unless he

Live-Aboards Get Reprieve

Sidney council repealed its marina sanitation bylaw this week, lifting the threat of expulsion from people living aboard boats in Sidney area marinas.

The bylaw stated that live-aboards must have a proper sewage hook-up to their boats, which most of them didn't have.

Municipal officials have found it difficult to enforce the bylaw because it's hard to prove a person is living on his boat fulltime.

Here is a game from this event:

trader is a threat to their lives and it's up to the court, when a life is taken, to determine the extent of that belief.

"Of course, an experienced break-in artist is very rarely caught in the act."

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By M. Varostovsky, USSR
BLACK: 7

13 N-Q5 Q-Q1
14 B-Q8 (c) N-Q3
15 Q-R1 P-QP (e)
16 P-K6 Q-R6
17 P-QN4 B-N7
18 B-B1 Q-B8
19 BxR QxP
20 N-B7 QxNP
21 NxR Resigns (f)

(a) So far so good but here he should have played 9... Q-Q4

(b) This error costs the game. Needed was 10... N1-Q2; there can follow 11... N-QN5, Q-N1; 12... P-B4, N-B4; 13... BxN, PxB; 14... P-K5 with advantage for White.

(c) Not 14... B-KN5 as then follows 14... P-B3.

(d) If 15... N3xP; 16... NNxP; 17... B-KN5, B-E3; 18... BxN wins.

(e) Cannot do much else. If 16... N-B3; 17... B-N6; or 16... N-B4; 17... P-QN4, NxNP; 18... B-Q2, etc.

(f) This game illustrates very forcefully how one slight error in the opening can lose the game quickly.

HIGH MAN IN THE LOWLANDS

Jan Timman became Champion of Holland in 1974 in grand style. He scored 8½ out of 11, his nearest rivals having 6½ points. Here is a game from the championship with notes by J. H. Timman.

(a) Finishes nicely!

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ENGLISH OPENING

White: Timman
Black: Enklaar

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-QB3 N-QB3
3. P-B4 B-B4
4. N-B3 P-Q3
5. P-B5 N-B3
6. P-KR3 P-Q4
7. N-KP N-xP
8. N-B8 Q-R5ch (a)
9. N-Q9 B-R5ch (b)
10. N-K2 Q-N5ch
11. K-Q3 N-B4 mate

(a) Finishes nicely!

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White: Timman
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1. P-QB4 N-KB3
2. N-QB3 P-B4
3. P-KN3 N-B3
4. B-N2 P-KN3
5. P-QR3 B-N2
6. R-N1 P-QR4
7. N-B3 P-Q4 (a)
8. N-KN5 P-K3
9. N-KN5 P-N3 (b)
10. N-K4 P-Q3 (c)
11. Q-R4 Q-Q2 (e)
12. NxN PxN
13. N-R3 BxN (d)
14. NPxR QR-N1
15. P-Q3 (e) B-R2 (f)
16. P-QB4 P-QN4
17. PxNP N-Q5
18. QxP N-Q5 (g)
19. O-O Resigns

(a) 7... O-O is much better.

(b) All at once Black is lost. Correct was still O-O.

(c) If 11... B-Q2; 12... NxN, PxN; 13... N-Q6ch, K-BL; 14... NxP, N-Q5; 15... QxN, and White wins at least a pawn; or 14... Q-K2; 15... NxR, N-Q5; 16... Q-Q1; 17... B-R5; 18... P-N3, PxP; 19... RxB, P-B5; 20... R-B3ch, etc.

(d) If 15... N-K2 then 16... Q-KB4, R-N2; 17... Q-B6, etc.

(e) If 18... RxP; 19... RxR, BxR; 20... Q-R8 ch winning a second pawn.

(f) After 19... B-N2; 20... R-N2, NxP; 21... RxN, QxR; 22... R-K1, etc.

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3. P-KN3 N-B3
4. B-N2 P-KN3
5. P-QR3 B-N2
6. R-N1 P-QR4
7. N-B3 P-Q4 (a)
8. N-KN5 P-K3
9. N-KN5 P-N3 (b)
10. N-K4 P-Q3 (c)
11. Q-R4 Q-Q2 (e)
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4. B-N2 P-KN3
5. P-QR3 B-N2
6. R-N1 P-QR4
7. N-B3 P-Q4 (a)
8. N-KN5 P-K3
9. N-KN5 P-N3 (b)
10. N-K4 P-Q3 (c)
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HIGH MAN IN THE LOWLANDS

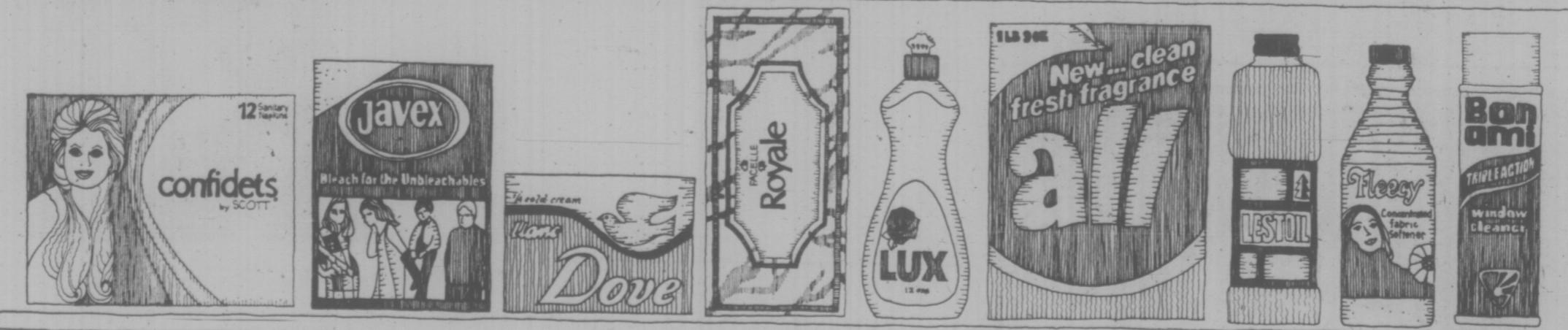
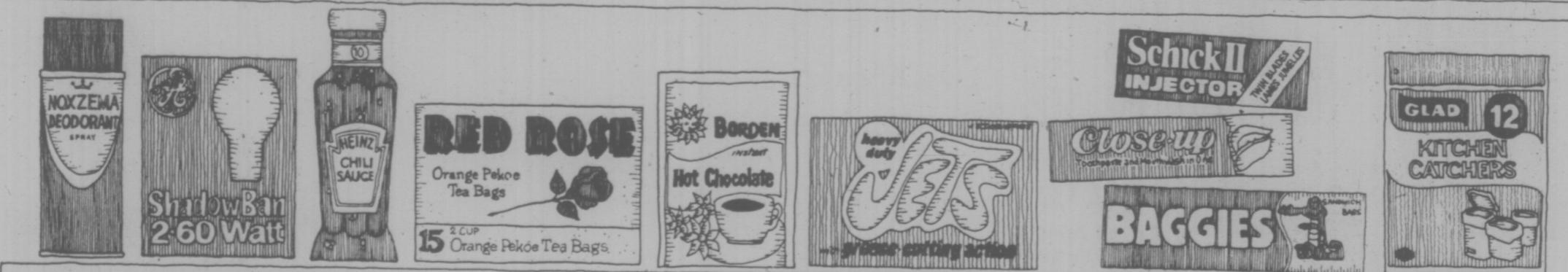
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5. P-QR3 B-N2
6. R-N1 P-QR4
7. N-B3 P-Q4 (a)
8. N-KN5 P-K3
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10. N-K4 P-Q3 (c)
11. Q-R4 Q-Q2 (e)
12. NxN PxN
13. N-R3 BxN (d)
14. NPxR QR-N1
15. P-Q3 (e) B-R2 (f)
16. P-QB4 P-QN4<br

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386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.
Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

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Six consecutive days 9¢ per word per day.

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Minimum advertisement 10 words.

Each initial, size, group or figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

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Obituaries \$4.00 per line per day.

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Port Renfrew —

Qualicum Beach —

Mrs. R. A. Nilson, 749-7136

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New York, Boston, Chicago,

Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte,

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COWICHAN RESIDENTS

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in the following day's papers

746-8181

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BIRTHS

BENNETT — Born to Joan and Jim, 674 Montreux Avenue, on August 19, their second daughter, Katriina Eleanor. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and measured 20 inches. Her arrival was preceded by a son Christopher Leslie Douglas, 8 lbs. 10 oz. Thank you Dr. Gelling, Dr. Popkin, and all Maternity Staff.

WAKE — Maurice William, born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bond, 102 Parkview Drive, At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Aug. 27, 1973. A boy.

BOYER — Doug and Carolyn (nee Johnson) are happy to announce the birth of their first son, Kyle Douglas, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. on Aug. 19. A child for the first time, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and first grandsons for Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraser of Victoria General Maternity Staff.

BOND — Maurice William, born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bond, 102 Parkview Drive, At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Aug. 27, 1973. A boy.

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BINGHAM — In Victoria, on Aug. 27, 1973, Mrs. B. and Mr. Wm. Bingham, widow of Rev. Albert Carew Bingham, aged 87 and a resident of Victoria B.C. for the past 4 years, late resided with her son, Rev. Dr. Art Bolster, Broadwood Bay, and his wife, Mrs. A. Wake, Saanich, where she died on Aug. 27, 1973. A Whiteside, and staff at Reshma.

DEANE — Michael, Nancy-Jean, and Michelle are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Jason Garret, born on Aug. 25, 1973. A brother for many years, he is the great-grandson of Vancouver's first Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. J. West Vancouver. She is also the great-grandmother of Mrs. Mildred Hamel of Victoria.

DAY — Born to Arnie, Marilyn, and Brian, Baby and Trevor, at C.E.M. Bader, Germany, on Aug. 11, 1973. A girl, Marilyn, 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

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HANNAH — Victoria — The B. and M. Hannahs, widow of Rev. Albert Carew Bingham, aged 87 and a resident of Victoria B.C. for the past 4 years, late resided with her son, Rev. Dr. Art Bolster, Broadwood Bay, and his wife, Mrs. A. Wake, Saanich, where she died on Aug. 27, 1973. A Whiteside, and staff at Reshma.

HOBSON — Robert Henry of Victoria, B.C. Preceased on Aug. 26, 1973, Mrs. Hobson, Private Hospital on Langford Rd., Victoria, B.C. on Aug. 26, 1973. A brother for many years, survived by two sons Robert and Bud, also one daughter Mrs. Vicki Hobson, and a grand-daughter Connie, all of Victoria. Private cremation. Funeral arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES.

HODGSON — On August 27, 1973, Mr. John Art Hodges, 61, of 1001 Arbutus St., a resident here since 1960, is survived by his loving wife, Mrs. John Hodges, and three daughters, Debbie, Linda, and Debbie, and three grandchildren, 1 brother, Edward Hodges, and 2 sisters, Linda and Debbie, all of Victoria.

HOLMES — On Aug. 27, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, 61, of 1001 Arbutus St., Victoria, B.C. Preceased on Aug. 27, 1973. A brother for many years, survived by his wife, Mrs. Holmes, and 3 sons, John, David, and Michael, and 2 daughters, Linda and Debbie, all of Victoria.

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A Victoria industrial firm has a requirement for a clerk-typist in its billing department. Duties to include typing, filing, and related clerical functions, and to act as relief switchboard operator.

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WANTED: CARPET LAYER must have at least 5 years experience. Apply to most nonunion company. Phone 478-6022 between 9 and 4.

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FULLY QUALIFIED CRAFTSMAN for steady employment. Phone 595-2334.

AUTO PARTS PERSON FOR IMMEDIATE parts department. Some experience preferred. Victoria Press, Box 30.

QUALIFIED PLUMBER immediately. Call 656-1811 or 656-0766.

ATTENTION CABINETMAKERS Please see under Business Operators in Yellow Pages.

EXPERIENCED AUTO PAINT for exterior painting. Phone 595-2171.

HILLWRIGHT DRAWS LAW OPERATOR, trimmer, 112-240-2800.

SEMI-RETired SHOP WORKER, part time to suit. 384-3322.

RADIO LOG

23 SKILLED TRADES

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA METEOROLOGICAL TECHNICIAN TRAINEE \$8,194-\$15,158 ATMOSPHERIC ENVIRONMENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT PACIFIC REGION

This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of the Pacific Region, which consists of the Province of British Columbia, excluding the area north and east of a line ten miles west of the Alaska Highway.

The Atmospheric Environment Service is looking for people who are willing to undertake a challenging, earn-while-one-learns training program of three months duration for Surface Observers (in Ottawa) and six months duration for Upper Air Observers (in Ottawa and Toronto). An eligible list will be established as a result of this competition to fill expected vacancies.

DUTIES: Prepares observations of weather elements; provides weather information to aviation and the public; plots weather information on maps and charts; provides technical support to scientific programs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of secondary school, including Math 12 and Physics 11, OR, for experienced workers who may not possess such formal education, a demonstrated capacity for the work combined with general knowledge and ability normally associated with successful completion of secondary school. Successful medical clearance.

Applicants must be prepared to work shifts, serve where assigned (including isolated postings), and travel by air when necessary.

APPLICATION: Training allowance of \$100 per week while in training. Upon successful completion of training Surface Observers are appointed at \$8,194 per annum and Air Observers are appointed at \$10,336 per annum.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, NO LATER THAN September 15, 1975, to: Personnel Office, Department of the Environment, 1112 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S1.

ATTENTION: E. A. Macdonald. Please quote reference 75-V-DOE-6. Enquiries should be directed to the above address.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

REALTORS

Our office in the Hillside Shopping Centre Mall is a very busy place. We require two salespersons willing to take advantage of this lucrative location, (two vacancies in our Main Office for those who prefer a downtown location). Our Realtors are a successful group, enjoying an excellent commission split, generous advertising allowances and many company benefits.

For a confidential interview, call Bob Hughes, Sales Supervisor, 595-2961 (Res. 592-2128), or Hans Hegen, Manager, Real Estate Dept., 388-5451 (Res. 477-2227).

NATIONAL TRUST REAL ESTATE DIVISION 1208 DOUGLAS 3108 SHELBURNE

DEPARTMENT HEAD

DALMYS (CANADA) LTD. have an opening for a fully experienced real estate agent to head their Coat Harbour branch, the Mayfair Shopping Centre location. The candidate must be a person of personality, a flair for fashion and at least 5 years experience in selling residential properties. Call 353-5231.

EXPERIENCED AUTO PAINT for exterior painting. Phone 595-2171.

HILLWRIGHT DRAWS LAW OPERATOR, trimmer, 112-240-2800.

SEMI-RETired SHOP WORKER, part time to suit. 384-3322.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVE

Experienced sales representatives required immediately to sell products to the trade in the industry. The successful candidate will be a self managing responsible individual with a minimum of \$12,000-\$20,000 available. For further information please phone 384-4004.

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LIFE INSURANCE SALES PERSON required immediately, no previous experience required. Excellent salary plus commission and fringe benefits. For appointment please call, 388-4681.

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A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY with the Monarch Life Assurance Co. can be yours. An interview will tell us both if this is the right choice. Please phone 384-0584.

SELL IT FAST TRADE THROUGH CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

23 SKILLED TRADES

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA METEOROLOGICAL TECHNICIAN TRAINEE \$8,194-\$15,158 ATMOSPHERIC ENVIRONMENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT PACIFIC REGION

Government of Canada

METEOROLOGICAL

TECHNICIAN

TRAINEE

\$8,194-\$15,158

ATMOSPHERIC

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DEPARTMENT

OF

THE

ENVIRONMENT

PACIFIC

REGION

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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PICKET FENCE (50 ft.)
Fencing of Wood
Sanich Lumber Yard
355-2465

CEDAR FENCES, SCREENS,
gates, repaired-replaced. Phone
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any style, reasonable rates.
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M&M FLOOR
Hardwood, carpets and linoleum
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Yearly, monthly, hourly.

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SOLAR FILM TO REDUCE HEAT
gain and fading in your office
home or car. Many colors
available at reasonable
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WOOD GUTTERS
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Rained, cleaned or replaced,
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Our cleaning, waterproofing,
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CONTINUOUS IN baked enamel
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carpentry work, we basements
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handyman service. Big or
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Roofing, windows, doors, small
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Derek Kasper. 478-0048. 310-7330

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clean, efficient. Phone 479-4943.

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2 MEN WITH TRUCK FOR
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Gutters, down spouts before the
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LANDSCAPING LTD.

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Lawn specialists. Expert and con-

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Our expert stonemasons can build

you any size wall, from small
to large, stone, rock, pavers, or
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Free Estimates, free service.

complete landscaping. All work

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Quality workmanship. No long

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All Work Guaranteed.

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HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING AND

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Complete landscaping, rock

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Texture and vinyl work. Will

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385-1994

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DECORATING

479-1200

2-GRASS ROOTS

4-News

5-News

7-CBS News

11-That Girl

12-Griffith, News

6:30 P.M.

2-Hourglass

4-News

5-Truth or Consequences

7-Mike Douglas

9-Love Thing

11-Love, American Style

12-CBS News

7 P.M.

2-Hourglass

4-News

5-Truth or Consequences

7-Mike Douglas continued

9-Love Thing

11-Love, American Style

12-CBS News

7:30 P.M.

2-Reach for the Top

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150 CARS FOR SALE

150 CARS FOR SALE



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CANADA'S
LARGEST TOYOTA
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FINAL ALLOTMENT
FROM FACTORY OF
1975 STATION
WAGONS.
GET IN ON THE
BARGAINS WHILE
THE SELECTION IS
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BRAND NEW
1975
DODGE COLTS
FROM \$3288
\$88 DOWN¹
\$88 PER MONTH
for 48 months on approved
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74 Dodge Colt 2-door, automatic \$2975
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72 Datsun station wgn. \$1975
72 Cortina 4-door sedan \$1875

HOURS
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66 CHEV. Automatic \$700
66 CORVETTE Automatic \$695
64 DODGE Automatic \$615
64 PONTIAC Hardtop \$600
64 FORD 2-door \$595
67 PONTIAC Automatic \$591
64 FORD 4-door \$595
66 METEOR Stn. Wgn. \$575
67 CHEV. Impala \$570
67 PONTIAC Impala \$573
66 CHEV. Impala Auto. \$573
65 PONTIAC \$552
67 CORVETTE \$564
65 PONTIAC \$564
64 CORVETTE \$564
65 METEOR Automatic \$572
67 CHEV. Impala \$573
67 PONTIAC \$573
67 FORD Stn. Wgn. \$5769
67 FORD Stn. Wgn. \$5769

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Motors Ltd.**
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at Burnside
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Wille Motors

74 BRONCO wide tires \$485
73 CAPRI 1-speed, V-6 \$2275
73 FORD 2-door, V-6, A.T. \$2295
72 MERCATOR 2-door, V-6, A.T. \$2295
72 DODGE 1/2-ton PU \$2695
73 MERCATOR 2-door, V-6, A.T. \$2795
69 PLY. FURY III H.T. \$1695
67 CADILLAC 2-door, V-6, A.T. \$1725
67 CHEV. Impala \$1725
67 PONTIAC Stn. Wgn. \$1725
67 FORD Stn. Wgn. \$1725

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$495

65 AMBASSADOR \$495
65 CHEV. V-6 Auto. \$495
65 CORVETTE V-6 \$495
65 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup \$495
64 METEOR S.W., V-6, A.T. \$495

WILLE MOTORS LTD.
Dir. D-7366

1979 ASTRE SAFARI WOODY
station wagon, 4 speed, radio, \$2795.
Madsen Motors Ltd., 2891 Sooke Rd., 378-5011, D.L. 1684

1963 CONVERTIBLE II, 4DR, ECONOMICAL,
AUTOMATIC, V-6, 4-speed, radio, excellent
condition all round, 384-9115 or
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P.B., automatic, result engine, \$650.
Must be seen, 477-2849.

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condition, 4-cylinder, radio, \$1,700 or best
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1971 F150 ODSMOBILE, ONLY
80,000 miles. Very good condition.
Best offer, 482-3922 days, 642-3377
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TESTED, \$200. Others, Ted, 384-6661.

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good transmission, runs, \$50.

1969 GRAND PRIX, EXCELLENT
condition, \$1,000. Between 6-8 p.m.
pm, \$55-5800.

65 TRIUMPH HERALD, 40 MPG,
tested, good running order, \$600.

67 DATSUN SEDAN, QUADRADA
and Finlayson Home Station, 4-30-9
p.m. or 384-4200.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, WITH
radio, good condition, excellent
condition, offers, 385-4200.

1973 DATSUN, 510, RADIALS,
standard, 4-speed, tape deck,
radio, Best offer, 382-2554.

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73 Chev

73 Dodge Van

72 Econoline

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1101 YATES AT COOK

382-6122

More Spirit
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1975

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\$3155

71 Pontiac GTO 455 V-8,
auto., P.S., P.B., console,
vinyl roof, \$3795

73 M.G.B. 4-speed, radio,
radial tires, only 400 miles

74 VOLVO 2 Dr. AM-FM
radio, air conditioning.

\$3395

75 Rabbit 4-door, sun roof

75 La Grand Beetle

75 Custom Beetle

75 Audi 100, air

75 Porsche 914

75 Audi 911 Targa

75 Audi Fox S.W.

75 Westfalia camper

75 Westfalia 100, sun roof

75 Olds Cutlass Supreme

75 VW 7-pass. bus

75 Triumph Spitfire

75 VW Thing

75 Dasher

75 Plymouth Sebring 4 spe-

cial

75 Maverick 4-door, Auto.

75 VW Van camper

75 Vega 2 door, Auto

75 Datsun 2-dr. auto.

75 VW Van

75 VW Beetle

75 VW Squareback rebuilt

motor

75 Datsun 4 door

75 Beetle deluxe

75 VW deluxe (black)

68 Mercedes Benz, Diesel

68 Austin 1800 4-door

68 Olds 4-door ht.

67 Dart, Auto.

65 Vauxhall

65 Cortina, 4 Door, low

miles

66 Porsche 911-S

66 VW camper

66 VW Fastback

66 VW deluxe

66 VW custom

65 VW

66 VW camper

62 Austin Healey

62 Valiant 6, auto.

61 GMC panel

60 Austin Healey

58 Corvette

58 Edsel

58 Mercedes SL

58 VW Van

75 Ford Mustang

75 VW 1300

SUBURBAN
MOTORS
N O R T H
ON DOUGLAS



Used car

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WARRANTY

Effective Sept. 2, '75

A 12-month 12,000 mile power train warranty will be on the majority of our over 100 QUALITY used cars and trucks.

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- Covers engine transmission driveshaft and differential
- 100 per cent parts and labor
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- Protect your investment

The FOLLOWING UNITS HAVE the INTERNATIONAL WARRANTY COVERAGE.

74 VENTURA 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$4245

74 VENTURA 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$4145

74 VENTURA Hatchback 6-cylinder automatic, power steering, radio \$4145

74 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning and stereo tape \$495

74 ASTRE 4-door, 4-speed, sun roof \$3495

74 ASTRE, 2-door, 4-speed, radio \$2695

SPECIAL

73 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$1995

65 MUSTANG convertible, V-8 automatic transmission, radio \$1495

WIDE OPEN
UNTIL 10 P.M.
WEEKDAYS

6 P.M. SATURDAY

3377 Douglas St. 386-6131

Dealer, Ed. D. 2298

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73 CATALINA 2-dr. HT \$3195
73 CHEV IMPALA 2-dr. HT \$3295
73 CHEV Belair 2-dr. Auto. \$3295
73 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. Auto. \$3295
73 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. \$3295
73 VOLKSWAGEN Super 8000 4-dr. \$3295
73 DODGE Polara 3-dr. HT \$3295
73 DODGE Dart 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3295
73 VEGA 3-dr. 4-speed \$3495
73 DODGE Polara 3-dr. HT \$3495
73 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
73 PLYMOUTH Sm. Wgn. \$3495
69 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
69 PONTIAC 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
69 FAIRLANE 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
68 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
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67 NEW YORKER 2-dr. HT \$3495
73 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
65 WILDCAT 4-dr. HT \$3495

GEM MOTOR SALES
480 Esquimalt D-2264

73 CATALINA 2-dr. HT \$3195
73 CHEV IMPALA 2-dr. HT \$3295
73 CHEV Belair 2-dr. Auto. \$3295
73 OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. Auto. \$3295
73 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. \$3295
73 VOLKSWAGEN Super 8000 4-dr. \$3295
73 DODGE Polara 3-dr. HT \$3295
73 VEGA 3-dr. 4-speed \$3495
73 DODGE Polara 3-dr. HT \$3495
73 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
73 PLYMOUTH Sm. Wgn. \$3495
69 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
69 PONTIAC 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
69 FAIRLANE 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
68 FORD LTD 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
68 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. 4 cyl. \$3495
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1967 AUSTIN 1100 4-speed, transmission, radio, heater, alternator, battery tested, 'til condition, 1968. Very good running condition, \$950 firm. 386-4506, 345 Arnold

1972 CHARGER V-8 AUTO., P.B., P.S., vinyl top, radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,495. 1972 Chevelle 4-door, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,495. 1970 Dodge Dart 4-door, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,495. 1970 DATSUN 1200, 4-door, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,495.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200, 4-door, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,495 after 4 p.m.

69 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONDITION, 50,000 miles, \$1,300. 385-1232 8:30-5 p.m.

SACRIFICE YOUR OLD CAR, LEAVING VICTORIA, Call 385-4078. DATSUN, EXCELLENT condition. Best offer, \$92-4078.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III; 1963 Pontiac Parisienne, running, best offer plus low tax, \$65-658.

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1974 VOLKSWAGEN, OLIVE GREEN, 4,000 miles, still under warranty. Like new, \$3,000. 388-7642.

1961 CHRYSLER, GOOD CONDITION, very reliable, \$200. 67-4676.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200, 4-door, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 33,000 miles, \$3,495 after 4 p.m.

69 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONDITION, 50,000 miles, \$1,300. 385-1232 8:30-5 p.m.

SUPERSTOCK NO. 33 Reasonably cheap, \$1,500 firm. 478-4891.

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ART'S CAR SALES See our selection - cars - trucks - 310 Bay St. D-3413 383-3202

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1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, 37,000 miles, V-8, 4-speed, radio, best offer after 4:30 p.m.

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MUST SELL '73 TOYOTA COROLLA Dixeux, 8 speed, \$2000 or offers. 479-3578.

FOR SALE '69 GTO, \$2200. Phone 442-3882 after 5:30 p.m.

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57 PLYMOUTH, AUTOMATIC, \$100 or highest offer. 384-2663.

1960 KARAVAN, GHIA 6000, PHONE 384-5176.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, \$425. 398-5435.



382-7121

2867 DOUGLAS
AT TOPAZ

Dealer Licence #D-3182

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN, FULL power option, leather interior, excellent condition, asking \$2,450. 730-3044.

1968 OLDS 442, EXCELLENT condition, asking \$2,000. 659-8785.

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1960 KARAVAN, GHIA 6000, PHONE 384-5176.

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new motor, \$1,095. 479-4618.

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HOMEMADE CANOPY FOR DATUM pickup \$25. 598-5661 or 382-2676.

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1958 JAGUAR MK. IV SALOON 3.8 litre, excellent condition. 743-2982.

1974 DATSUN 260 Z STOOD UP, snow phone evenings, Duncan, 384-7000.

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1974 DATSUN 260 Z STOOD UP, snow phone evenings, Duncan, 384-7000.

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**WAGON TRAIN
HOMES LTD.**
**LABOUR DAY
WEEKEND
SPECIALS**

Sat., Sun., Mon.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
974 Goldstream Ave.
478-7333

OR (RES.) 388-4771

(USED)

12x55 GENERAL
2 bedroom, fridge, stove,
washer and dryer
\$10,500

5254 Douglas

386-3291

Used 12x60
LAMPLIGHTER
Furnished with fridge and
stove as is
Priced \$10,900

6647 SOOKE RD.

642-5533

**NEW 12x64
LAMPLIGHTER**
Furnished fridge and stove,
carpet

A STEAL AT

\$15,900

WAGON TRAIN HOMES
McD-26003 McD-26186
MCD-26166

kv

**Happy Valley
HOMES LTD.**
Dealer's No. D-28010

**2681 SOOKE ROAD
VICTORIA**

Private rooms available

Choice of 6 different park locations (family and adult)
Bank financing available
Variety of stock selection
Full time service department

Open to 7 p.m. daily
Closed Sundays

478-8303

Robinhood
SALES AND SERVICE
2714 SOOKE RD.

Mobile Homes are IN.

This year and next and next

and next... we have the fine
line of quality exclusive parkings
available for immediate
possession or your new home
here in VICTORIA. Probably

GOVERNMENT BUILDING
1200 Bay St. \$500 available
to assist you in financing O.A.C.
Spaces Available Now.

Call today,

478-9912

478-9517, 478-9518
D.L. 309

**MOBILE HOME
LIVING**
At 1/2 the Price

31' to 35' Trailers with 4'

Tipout, makes a 12' living room, furnished or unfurnished, ideal for young marrieds or the retired looking for a home in California and/or B.C.

VICTORIA R.V. CENTRE
1080 Goldstream 478-8337
Out of Town Zephyr D-2805

SACRIFICE

1975 10x40' premier mobile home
Two bedroom, includes fridge and stove, complete kitchen, full central heat and 3x5' deck. Partially landscaped with large back yard. Set up in park. Asking price \$15,900. To view 642-5543 or ask for Phil. Asking \$15,900. To view 642-5183. Owner moving.

MUST BE SOLD

1973 10x40' mobile home
on trailer, paid in Sooke. Partially furnished, very good condition. 14' deck and 3x5' deck. Large back yard. Set up in park. Asking price \$15,900. To view 642-5183. Owner moving.

URGENTLY REQUIRED FOR
Sept. 8, male, 1st year student,
to live in dormitory at university,
responsible. \$1000 available.

URGENT, ARTIST NEED ROOM
to rent in studio in James Bay area, reasonable price. 383-0382.

107 HOUSEKEEPING

TO RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,
semi-furnished. For quiet elderly
lady. Located in Victoria. Call
978-2200.

PRIVATE 1/4 acre lot. Has carport
and garden. Furnished. \$150.00 per
month. Asking \$150.00. 383-0261.

WHY PAY \$25,000 FOR A NEW
mobile home? No responsible offer
will be refused. 383-0259.

107 LAMPLIGHTER, BRAND
new furnished, with suitable space
available. \$14,900.00. Ask for
Mike. Phone 478-8371. D.O.B.

IMPERIAL THREE BEDROOM
furnished, bath, double sink, all
extras. Furnished. \$12,000. Mill
Bay. 478-8322.

CUSTOM BUILT DELUXE MOB
ile home overlooking Pender Bay.
Fully furnished, many extras.
\$18,500. 478-2190.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM
mobile home, unfurnished, simple
and spacious. Asking \$18,500. 478-2190.

MOBILE HOME 12x20 AS NEW
electric fireplace, shag rug, new
carpet, new blinds. Mill Bay 473-9711.

109 HOUSEKEEPING

ROOMS WANTED

RETIRING GENTLEMAN, non-
smoker, will do laundry, etc. In
exchange for a room. 384-9104.

MIDDLE AGED FEMALE, U.V.I.C.
student, urgently needs housekeep-
ing room. Non-smoker. Ask for
Sarah. References. 388-4929.

109 APARTMENTS TO

RENT UNFURNISHED

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
suite. One bedroom, 1 bath, 1 den.
adults only, no pets. \$20. 383-0709.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,
Espresso, no children or pets.
\$18,000. 478-2147. Victoria.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE PARTI-
cally furnished 2 bedroom apart-
ment. \$95. 388-8454.

LANGFORD 2614 LEIGH RD.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 den. Asking
\$165.00 per month utilities. 478-8787.

203 APARTMENTS

WANTED

MATURE LADY WISHES TO
rent small one bedroom apartment
for Oct. 1 Jubilee Hospital or Oak
Bay area preferred. 478-8805.

MOBILE HOMES
AND PARKSTRIANGLE
HOMES
LTD.APARTMENTS TO
RENT UNFURNISHED"HOMEHUNTERS"
OF CANADA
SPECS LTD.TIRED OF HUNTING FOR
ACCOMMODATION?We are waiting 7 days a week
locating suitable vacancies that
meet your needs.We have many vacancies on hand
at all times.

DON'T WAIT!

Call NOW or drop in any time for
more information.

134 Hillside Avenue

USED 1972
LAMPLIGHTER3 bdrm. complete with new
furnishings, spin dry washer
and dryer, propane range
set up.

TRY YOUR OFFER

USED 17'
SKYLARK1974 model Travel Trailer,
self-contained inc. fridge, stove
and oven. Sleeps six
\$4000

Bendix Home Systems Ltd.

Pyramid

2435 Trans. Can. Hwy.

478-1774 D.L. 2517

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.

Evenings by appointment
Sat. 8-5 Closed Sundays1973 SUPERIOR QUALITY
mobile home open for viewing daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. #202 West Saanich Rd.
No. 3.SELL OR TRADE 12x48 MOB
ile 3 bedroom, for comparable
value mobile. Lower Vancouver
Island. 478-3037.3-BEDROOM TRAILER FOR
sale in family court. \$4,000 cash
take over payments. 478-9955.1974 DIPLOMAT 12X68 LAUNDRY
room, many extras. Closest to
\$18,500. 385-0801.181 TOURIST
ACCOMMODATIONCARLSBAD, CALIFORNIA, fully
furnished, 2 bedroom, bathroom,
kitchen, dining room, living room,
adulst, no pets. \$275 1st month,
\$250-300 month. \$225 3rd month.
Contact Richard Carlson, 2908
(714) 273-3222.185 CONVALESCENT AND
REST HOMESPRIVATE ROOM IN SPACIOUS
surroundings, excellent facilites.
186 ROOM AND BOARD

OAK BAY GUEST HOUSE

100% private, comfortable, clean.

located amidst beautiful gardens.

near bus stop, golf course, post of-

ice, and shopping areas.

With private bath. Apply 8

598-5376.

QUIET CHRISTIAN MALE STUD-

ENT, seeking room and board while
attending University.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

100% PRIVATE ROOM IN SPACIOUS
surroundings, excellent facilites.

191 ROOM AND BOARD

100% PRIVATE ROOM IN SPACIOUS
surroundings, excellent facilites.

192 ROOM AND BOARD

100% PRIVATE ROOM IN SPACIOUS
surroundings, excellent facilites.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

WANTED: SLEEPING ROOM
only, with bath for traveller in
town, 2 to 3 1/2 m's per day,
secure, reliable. Possible. Victoria
Press Box 2910.301 APARTMENTS TO
RENT FURNISHEDONE-BEDROOM BASE-
MENT SUITE. SUIT MID-
DLED-AGED LADY.

\$125.00

NON DRINKER, NON
SMOKER. IMMEDIATE

POSSESSION

Swinton, Stewart Clark,
D.L. 385-2481.STUDIO APARTMENT 14TH
Floor Sea View. Close to Beacon
Hill Park and Legislature. Bath
room, separate entrance, kitchen,
dining room, living room, balcony,
etc. \$150.00 per month. Asking
\$150.00 per month. 384-8759.QUIET, NEAT, NON-DRINKING, PRIV-
ATE home, share house with two
other students. 384-3007 after 5 p.m.AVAILABLE IN OAK BAY. FOR
quiet business person, non-smoker.

384-3019.

202 DUPLEXES WANTED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.203 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern and spacious three
bedroom suite for quiet couple.
\$180.00 per month. Asking \$180.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.204 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.205 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.206 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.207 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.208 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.209 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$150.00 per month. Asking \$150.00 per
month. Transportation required. 478-4603.210 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

TO RENT

12-YEAR-OLD LOOKING FOR
WORKING COUPLE, 2 bed, 1 bath,
\$

capital scene

Gordon Head Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m., at the Gordon Head Parish Church Hall, Tyn dall at San Juan. The program will feature hints from club members on how to prepare exhibits for the fall show. Speakers and subjects are: Jack Gelling - vegetables; Mary Gelling - flowers; Catherine Baker - house plants, and Gordon Wallis - fruit.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will hold a variety show 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Wednesday at 1001 Wharf. Anne Wilkinson will be master of ceremonies. Also taking part will be singer Helen Corbett, banjoist Orval Speed and Jack Chandler; Isla and Cecil Spence, on base and violin, with pianist Josie Cessey.

A member's panel on gardening will be featured at a meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthias Church hall, 600 Richmond Road.

Mrs. W. P. Crawford of Vancouver will speak and show slides of the World W.C.T.U. convention in Stockholm at a meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. at Metropolitan Church.

The Women's Auxiliary to Matsos Lodge will meet Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p.m., at the auditorium, 847 Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt.

The Women's Auxiliary to the CNIB will meet Friday, Sept. 3, at 2 p.m., at the auditorium, 1609 Blanshard St.

Parentcraft will meet Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Eric Martin Institute to elect a new executive.

The Victoria Council of Women will meet Monday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue. Mrs. G. B. Armstrong of Brentwood Bay, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, will talk about the recent international seminar in Haifa and Jerusalem.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

GREATER VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

NELLIE MCCLUNG BRANCH

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Peterson and Lester, Architects, 1010 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C., or after Thursday, September 11, 1975.

A non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Forty Thousand Dollars, (\$40,000.00) at the time of tendering. A personal bond, letter of credit and material payment bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the term prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depositary bids.

The undersigned or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Purchasing Agent not later than 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 23, 1975.

Purchasing Agent

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF SAANICH, Municipal Hall

779 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Abandoned Cars to be Reclaimed or Sold

The following cars, impounded as abandoned on City streets will be sold or otherwise disposed of by the City unless claimed and costs paid by owner within five days of this notice.

No.	Year	Make	Colour	Licence No.
1. 1958	Pontiac convertible	Pink & White	NHF 851	
2. ?	Vauxhall	Green		
3. 1965	Rambler	Blue		
4. 1965	Phantom	Blue		
5. 1963	Pinto	Ped & White	RHK 737	
6. 1965	Rambler station wagon	Ped & White		
7. 1964	Envoy	Blue & Grey	NNE 562	
8. 1957	Chevrolet	Blue		
9. 1964	Corvair	Red		
10. 1964	Zephyr	Green		
11. 1957	Cougar	Black		
	Chevrolet panel truck	Black		

SALE OF ABANDONED CARS

If not claimed by the above date, these cars will be sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation of this, the undersigned will receive bids on these vehicles up until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 1975.

Bids may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk, City Yard, Gordon Ross, at which location these vehicles may be found. Transfers will be given.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

H. V. Robinson, P.P.
Purchasing Agent

INVITATION TO TENDER

Regional District of Comox-Strathcona Little River Specified Area Water Supply System

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Regional District of Comox-Strathcona, Little River Specified Area, Water Supply System" will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Friday, September 19, 1975.

The work involves the supply and installation of 700 feet of 16-inch diameter, 11,610 feet of 10-inch diameter, 8,980 feet of 8-inch diameter, and 3,200 feet of 6-inch diameter water main, and appurtenances, pressure reducing and altitude valves, service connections, a booster pump station and appurtenances, and a 100,000-gallon steel reservoir and appurtenances.

Contract Documents may be examined at the Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo offices of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and also in Vancouver at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., in Nanaimo at the Nanaimo Builders Exchange, and at the North Vancouver Island Construction Association in Campbell River.

Contract Documents will be available for pickup by interested general contractors at the Vancouver office of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. on September 2, 1975, upon deposit of \$40 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond payable to Regional District of Comox-Strathcona.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. E. Elbert,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Regional District of Comox-Strathcona,
4795 Headquarters Road,
COURTEENAY, B.C.
V9N 2W3
August 30, 1975

Associated Engineering Services Ltd.
1661 West 8th Avenue,
VANCOUVER, B.C.
V6J 1V1

ASSOCIATED
ENGINEERING
SERVICES LTD.

GOVT SHUTS REST HOME

The province has cancelled the licence of a 40-bed rest home on Joan Crescent because hard-to-care-for patients have resulted in a deterioration in their care.

Rest home operators have been over backwards trying to provide such care but they have not a subsidy to survive, she said.

John Hanrahan, president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said closure of Joan Crescent Manor will be the fourth shutdown of a rest home on one block of Joan Crescent in the past 18 months.

The move leaves 35 residents, from 50 to 96 years old, with the problem of finding somewhere else to live at the end of September. Housing for such people remains critical locally.

Mrs. Gerda Gentz, who has operated Joan Crescent Manor at 1015 Joan Crescent for more than three years,

said today she thinks the provincial government and health authorities have not been fair in help extended old

people who need rest home care.

Rest home operators have been over backwards trying to provide such care but they have not a subsidy to survive, she said.

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Giant LABOR DAY JEWELRY SALE

20%
TO
50%
OFF

OPEN MONDAY
SEPT. 1st. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

RINGS

LADIES' ECOLOGY RING.	\$16.50
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$33.00	
LADIES' FACETED PINK STONE.	\$16.00
Karat clad Sterling Silver. Reg. \$32.00	
LADIES' OPALS WITH GARNET.	\$16.00
Karat clad Sterling Silver. Reg. \$32.00	
LADIES' SYNTHETIC BLUE SAPPHIRE.	\$10.00
Karat clad Sterling Silver. Reg. \$20.00	
LADIES' OPAL.	\$45.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$68.00	
LADIES' TOPAZ.	\$99.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$125.00	
LADIES' LARGE CITRINE.	\$99.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$77.00	
LADIES' GENUINE AMETHYST.	\$53.00
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$51.00	
LADIES' SYNTHETIC BLUE SAPPHIRE.	\$32.00
Nine stones. 10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$69.00	
LADIES' ANKH RING.	\$50.00
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$27.00	
LADIES' CULTURED PEARL.	\$16.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$28.50	
LADIES' FASHION KNOT RING.	\$20.00
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$32.50	
LADIES' BELT DESIGN FASHION RING	\$24.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$22.75	
LADIES' LOVE RING.	\$17.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$16.50	
MEN'S SYNTHETIC AMETHYST WITH 5 DIAMONDS.	\$98.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$136.00	
MEN'S OPAL CABOCHON.	\$69.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$92.00	
MEN'S JADE CABOCHON.	\$50.00
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$68.00	
MEN'S ZIRCON.	\$15.00
Karat clad Sterling Silver. Reg. \$29.00	

PENDANTS

CROSS AND CHAIN. TWIST DESIGN.	\$18.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$39.00	
OPAL PENDANT WITH SYNTHETIC RUBY.	\$35.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$47.00	
IVORY ROSE PENDANT.	\$10.87
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$21.75	
GENUINE CAMEO PENDANT.	\$22.00
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$33.00	
MODERN DESIGN PENDANT WITH 2 DIAMONDS.	\$34.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$45.00	
IVORY ROSE BROOCH.	\$12.97
Reg. \$20.00	

CHAINS

60" CONTINUOUS ROPE CHAIN.	\$23.87
Gold Filled or Sterling Silver. Reg. \$29.50	
30" ROPE CHAIN.	\$11.00
Gold Filled or Sterling Silver. Reg. \$17.00	
30" OVAL LINK CHAIN.	\$7.50
Sterling Silver. Reg. \$11.00	
18" ROPE CHAIN.	\$7.47
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24" OVAL LINK CHAIN.	\$6.97
Sterling Silver. Reg. \$8.75	

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HOOP EARRINGS. Pierced style.	\$22.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$33.00	
OPAL EARRINGS. Post style.	\$18.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$29.00	
OPAL EARRINGS. Pierced style.	\$39.93
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$49.95	
HOOP EARRINGS. Pierced style.	\$35.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$45.00	
CULTURED PEARL DROPS. Pierced style.	\$17.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$24.00	
POLISHED BUTTON EARRINGS. Post style.	\$12.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$18.00	
CROSS EARRINGS. Pierced style.	\$9.97
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$14.50	
ANKH EARRINGS. Pierced style.	\$10.00
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$14.40	
STUD EARRINGS. Post style.	\$8.97
14 kt. Gold. Reg. \$13.00	
STAR SHAPED EARRINGS. Post style.	\$11.57
10 kt. Gold. Reg. \$14.50	

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TEMPO MEN'S 17 JEWEL CHRONOGRAPH WATCH.	\$43.97
Incabloc movement. Waterproof, anti-magnetic. Luminous hour markers. Stainless steel bracelet. Reg. \$65.00	
TEMPO MEN'S 17 JEWEL ELECTRONIC WATCH.	\$39.97
Electronic, transistorized, shock resistant and waterproof. Stainless steel back. Yellow top. Mesh bracelet. Reg. \$59.00	
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Incabloc movement. Water resistant, shock protected and anti-magnetic. Luminous hands and markers. Reg. \$27.00	
TEMPO MEN'S 17 JEWEL DIVER'S CALENDAR WATCH.	\$27.97
Incabloc. Tested to 100 feet waterproof. Rotating bezel. Sweep second hand. Luminous dial. Rubber-like strap. Reg. \$35.90	



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
for Sunday, August 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on promotion, relationships with professional associates. You now can state needs, ambitions and have something done about them. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could play prominent roles. A short detour may be on agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): You may have to give up something in order to make a more solid gain. Be ready for close of transaction. Let go of what has been a losing proposition. Spotlight on what you have collected and what you can sell.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Lunar cycle high; take initiative. Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous. You could attract attention of person who might play important role in your life. A new start is on agenda. This leads to pioneering project.

CANCER (June 21-July 19): Accent is on mystery, glamor, backstage glimpses? Your intuition brings forth answers. If you trust hunch now, you may get significant gains. Aquarian could figure prominently. Make inquiry to special club, institution. You might be amazed at response!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21): Friends may be well-meaning but could also be wasting time, energy. Review priorities. Relax without scattering your forces. Remember diet resolutions. And know that you will have to face yourself in morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Spotlight now is on area of Solar horoscope having to do with ultimate goal. Be specific. Demand facts. Get promises in writing. Frank talk with professional associate, superior could pay dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Accent on journey, special study. Be ready to open mind to broader concepts. Your questions can be answered, including a major one, "Why

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST for Monday, September 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You become more comfortable in environment. You find that one who did not seem to care does very much have your welfare at heart. Consultation with accountant could prove beneficial. Know it and do something about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon aspect is favorable; accent is on journey, correspondence, added knowledge, breaking of communication or language barrier. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently. You are able to check essentials and to get solid results. You'll be surprised by unique message.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Refine thoughts; be sure you know where you are going, why — and that you are following proper instructions. Enthusiastic neighbor or relative could be confused. Know it and take precautions. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play waiting game. Be alert for cues, signals. Accent is on partner, mate, legal document. Cooperative efforts now are most likely to succeed. Don't force issues. You might be backed "wrong person" into corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work ethic is in focus. Financial picture is in focus.

You know what should be done to improve money status. Key is organization. Respond accordingly. Use lessons learned in recent past. Don't repeat errors. You can deal from position of strength. Cancer persons aids in proving cash flow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Financial picture is in focus.

You know what should be done to improve money status. Key is organization. Respond accordingly. Use lessons learned in recent past. Don't repeat errors. You can deal from position of strength. Cancer persons aids in proving cash flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start. Procrastination now could be embarrassing — and costly. Make change that is overdue. Member of opposite sex is in picture. Your heart probably rules your head — but try to balance emotion and logic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears a delay or restriction actually is for your own benefit. New approach wins — and you need to formulate a plan or program. Older family member does have some constructive suggestions. Be receptive — for your own good.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are courageous, were on your own early, are capable of tearing down for purposes of rebuilding. January and October are your most important months this year. You've been through emotional wringer — but you're on way to brighter times and more financial security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): If flexible, you become eligible for "promotion." Means show that you are not fit for only one method, concept or task.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Accent is on going in right direction. A friend could lead the way. One who was a "teacher" makes reappearance. Some of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. Spotlight is on sharing, rising above petty differences, annoyances.

WIZARD OF ID

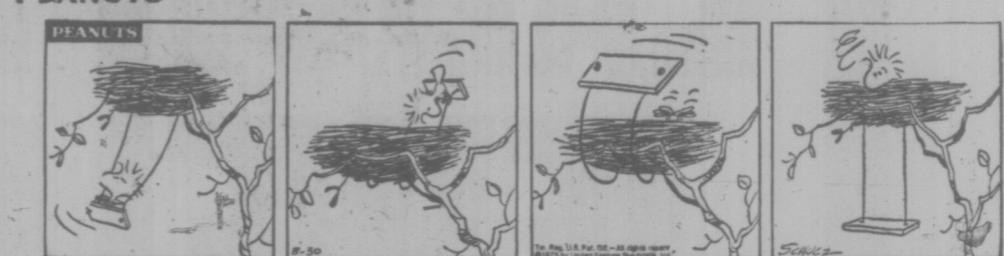
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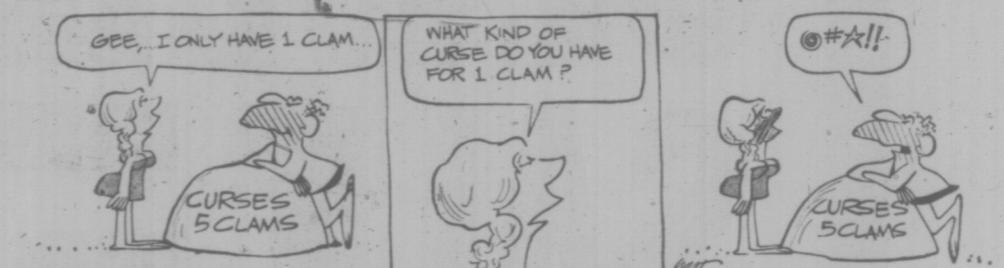
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PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
for Tuesday, September 2

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 — April 19): You may be doubtful today. Key now is to streamline techniques. There is emphasis on detail connected with property, hope, long-range project which directly affects your security.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 19): Study Aries message. Deal gingerly with one who sings blues, complains and attempts to make you feel guilty. Message will be clarified. Your position is stronger than you think — one in authority does intend to back you. Know it and act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You gain added recognition. Path is cleared for you to conclude project, assignment. Money squeeze could occur. Refuse to be charged for product, activity not your responsibility. Speak up in your own responsibility. Aries, Libra could be involved.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): You can make break from past — you can perceive future opportunity and take steps to insure greater personal security. Key is to communicate with older person, to utilize experience and to show that you are aware, sensitive to basic needs. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture.

LEO (July 21 — Aug. 19): Follow through on hunch. Share thoughts, emotions. You can actually learn now through process of teaching. Avoid attempting to force your way. If subtle, you gain. Otherwise, you repeat steps. A clandestine conference will affect your welfare.

VEGRO (Aug. 20 — Sept. 22): Friends battle among each other. Strive to maintain neutral stance without appearing indifferent. Leave fine points, details for another time. Change pace. Accept social invitation. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be in picture. Grasp overall view of project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Challenge can be accepted; you know more of what you might be aware of — people who seem indifferent are

Atlantic Harbor Pilots

Sign 3-Year Contract

HALIFAX (CP) — Harbor pilots who went on strike earlier this summer at Atlantic ports will receive wage increases ranging from eight to 23 per cent under a new, three-year contract, it was revealed Friday.

The contract, ratified earlier by the Canadian Merchants Service Guild, the pilots' bargaining agent, and the Atlantic Pilotage Authority, the main management party, was signed here Friday.

It provides all the wage increases in the first two years and a cost-of-living increase in the third.

It brings the wages of Hallifax pilots, the highest-paid group, to \$29,805 in the first year, from \$26,000, representing a 14-per-cent increase. Pilots at Bathurst, N.B., are

Autumn means Conkers

The more you know about whisky, The better for OFC 8-Year Old.

In between 2 and 12 years, at one point in aging, like everything else in life, Canadian whisky reaches "The Prime of Life": golden, mellow, smooth and full-bodied.

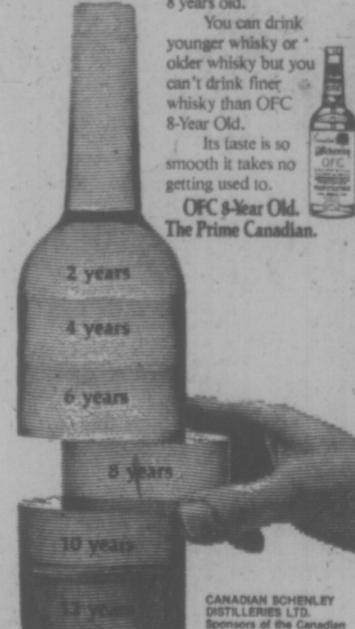
In our opinion, 8 years old is "Prime".

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You can drink younger whisky or older whisky but you can't drink finer whisky than OFC 8-Year Old.

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The Prime Canadian.



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"The Prime Canadian"

Early Man Traces Hunted in Far North

OTTAWA (CP) — Further evidence of the first existence of man in the New World is being sought this summer near Old Crow in the Yukon Territory by the National Museum of Man and the University of Toronto.

The oldest man-made article so far found there is a bone with hand-carved teeth, presumably used to scrape hide. It is in the museum here and has been scientifically dated as at least 27,000 years old.

All scientific evidence points to the arrival of man in North America across the land bridge that existed thousands of years ago between Alaska and Siberia before the sea broke through what is now Bering Strait.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Do plenty of listening — observe apparent minor details. Avoid self-deception. See as is, not merely as you wish situations and people might be. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. Emphasis is on a special agreement. Partner or mate requires undivided attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Basic goals can be achieved. You get things done. There is direction and purpose to activities. Organization replaces chance — you receive greater recognition for what you do. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Employment, special services are subject to quick changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): Creative efforts pay dividends. You get recognition and might be centre of controversy. People will not ignore you. Know it and take bows, bribebas — and show that you can stand heat as well as light. You'll soon understand!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, moody, emotional, sensitive, selfish where family security is concerned. Domestic adjustment this year could include change of residence — September is a key month in that area. February and November, however, will be remembered as your outstanding months of 1975. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. Family reunion is a feature during this month.

GORDON HARTLEY, Instructor

FALL ADULT TENNIS INSTRUCTION

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS THROUGHOUT SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER

- Presented by Victoria, Saanich & Esquimalt Parks Departments
- Open to all adults in Greater Victoria
- Instruction for beginners, and for experienced players who would like a "sharpening-up" of strokes and tactics.
- All balls supplied. Fee: \$15

• Instructor: Gordon Harley, Victoria's most experienced tennis coach assisted by a team of trained assistants.

REGISTRATION
at Gordon Head Recreation Centre
Feltham Rd.

Wednesday, September 3rd

at any of the following times:

10 A.M.-1 P.M.
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
7 P.M.-9 P.M.

as the mid-west United States and east to Hudson's Bay.

But, museum officials say it was not until the 1920s that they were identified as a separate family of peoples, different from the Eskimos or the Indians of eastern Canada.

The exhibit includes in-

tricately embroidered fur and hide costumes, snowshoes, moccasins, hunting and fishing equipment, sleighs, arrow and spear points, and other domestic artifacts.

It is the first international exhibit of its kind.

After being displayed here until early September, it will tour western Canada, mainly to places where the Athapascans were prominent thousands of years ago — Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, and Anchorage, Alaska, for the part of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Hey! Have you noticed our big 'n better book department now located on the lower main floor. Come down and browse.



EATON'S
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Mingling of metal... Rafael brass neck rings

At Eaton's see the Rafael collection of sculptured neck rings. Styled in brass and copper for today's lifestyle. Bright idea for turning on compliments.

Daisy choker neck ring with assorted stone centres. 12.00

Steve brass choker
neck ring 9.00

Jewellery, dept. 215, Main Floor.

Brixton Bags...lush leather "tote-ables"

Perennial favourites... Brixton leather bags; straight from the shoulder types. Finely tailored lines are ever visible, whether the attitude is nonchalant or downright elegant. Buy a Brixton bag for all reasons from Eaton's handbag department.

Large tote has front striping effect, two inside pockets and shoulder strap. Oak, cognac; buffalo leather. 36.00

Smaller version of the tote with double shoulder straps, two inside pockets and accent front stitch detail. Comes in cognac, oak and buffalo. 33.00

Handbags, dept. 217, Main Floor.

Kari Lynn Original sweaters will shake up your wardrobe with fresh fashion excitement

Kari Lynn Original has created a whole new aura of knit excitement in our sweater area on the second floor. Come see our fabulous collection designed for the contemporary woman who knows great fashion when she sees it. And Kari Lynn Original sweaters are probably the most delightful bunch of sweaters you'll ever see! In acrylic knit for easy care, sizes s-m-l.

Ethnic influence... Aztec patterned wrap. The easy shape that tops off fall's new layered looks. All that's new, wrapped up in one great big beautiful jacket. Terracotta/brown or slate blue/grey combinations. 22.00

Fisherman Knit... as mellow as an Irish brogue. Big, bulky knit with a shawl collar, wooden buttons, self-belt and pocketed, too. Natural-only. 24.00

Two-getherness... nice, long warmers in a two-piece set. Wrap cardigan pocketed and has a self-tie belt teams up with a ribbed crew neck vest. Brown/rust combination. 32.00

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EATON'S



THE CALM before the storm, as Tom Kirk and Alfred Connolly sand and varnish gym floor at Shoreline Junior secondary in advance of thundering herd arriving with school opening Wednesday. That's when chaos in the home gets transferred back to school and the collective sighs of mothers can be heard across the town. (Bill Halkett photo)

Ottawa Aid Sought

The British Columbia government has asked Ottawa to help save the province's network of short-haul local air services from operational and financial distress.

Transport minister Bob Strachan said the provincial government sent a brief to the federal government outlining the problems and listing recommendations for federal action ranging from monetary help to improved navigational aids.

The brief was sent to Federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand whose department claims exclusive jurisdiction over the so-called third-level air carriers which operate scheduled or semi-regular flights between B.C. communities.

Strachan said the provincial government surveyed all 17 third-level carriers in B.C. The carriers are based in 12 different communities, employ 620 persons and operate 221 aircraft for regular or charter flights.

"The situation has become acute in this province with the threat of withdrawal of their essential services becoming more real every day," says the brief.

"Forced reductions in overall operations are already occurring as some carriers try to avoid financial disaster."

Strachan said some financial assistance may be necessary to prevent essential services from disappearing while governments try to work out long-range solutions.

Prisoner Admits Assaulting 3

It all happened because "I received some news and was upset," Patrick James Stenson told Judge Fred Green in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Stenson, a 30-year-old inmate at the minimum security community corrections centre at Wilkinson Road jail, pleaded guilty to assaulting three corrections staff members on Monday.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Stenson "blew up," punched principal officer Harry Hudson three times in the face and security officer Mark Triplett once on the head. In the scuffle he bit one of Hudson's fingers and Triplett's right arm.

After being subdued, Stenson was removed to another room where another argument began between Stenson, Hudson and food service officer Ray Utley.

Birkett said Stenson smashed a window and threatened the two officers with a shard of glass. Eventually he was calmed down.

Stenson said he went to jail June 6 for car theft and would have been released on Wednesday. He never explained the bad news he received but said he had apologized to all concerned.

Green remanded the accused in custody to Friday for sentencing.

Stenson said he expected more jail time and asked for an immediate sentence. When Green refused, Stenson muttered "mockery," to which the judge retorted sharply: "Keep it up and I'll be asking you why you should not be held in contempt."

TOOLS TAKEN AT STATION

Thieves entered the Hollywood Gulf service station, 1600 Fairfield, early Friday and stole three boxes containing \$3,300 worth of tools.

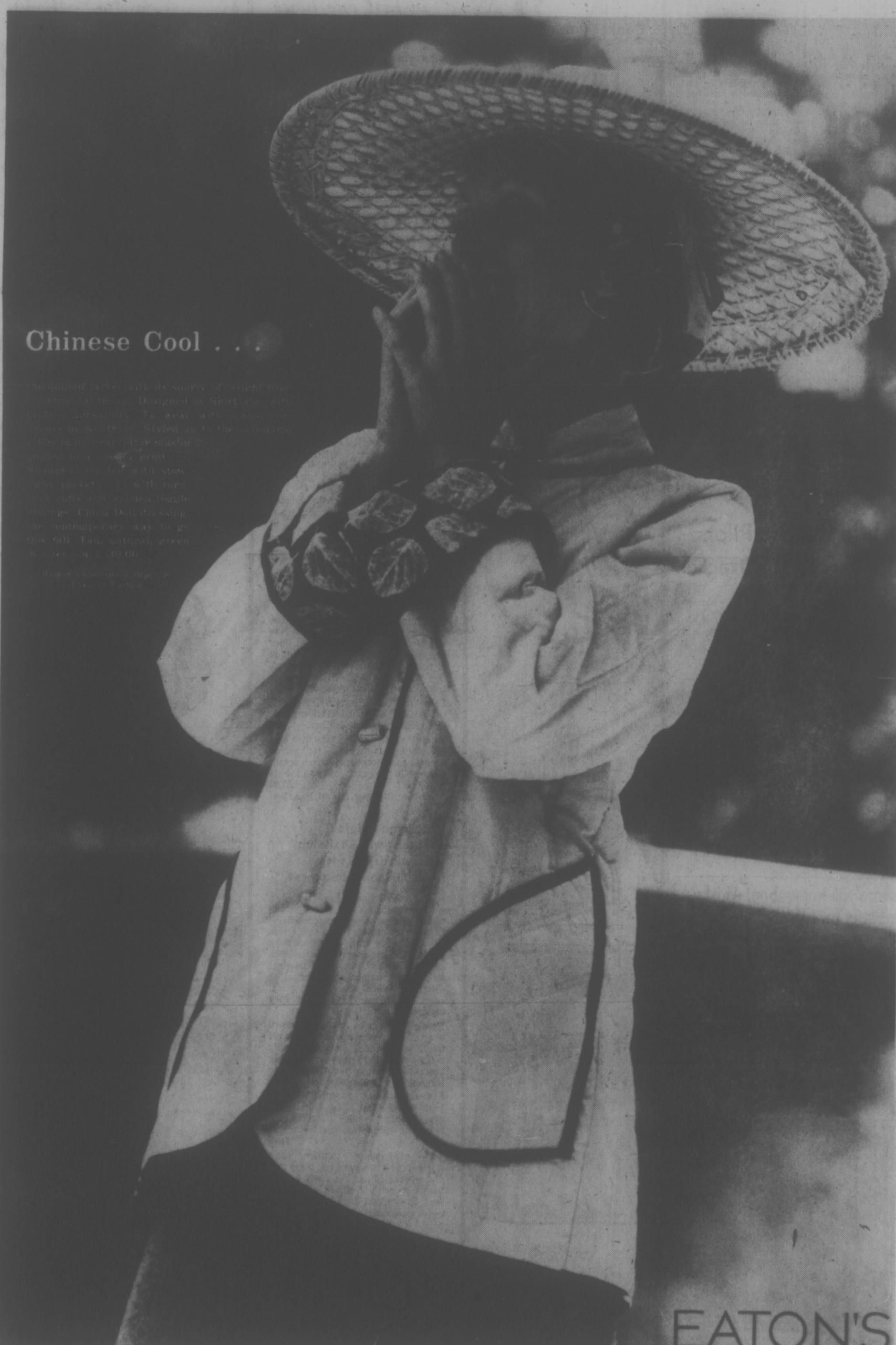
Victoria police said tire tracks indicated a small pickup or van was driven into the station.

Police said about \$12 cash from the station's till and soft drink machine was also taken.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 and 5:45 a.m.

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92nd YEAR, No. 70

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

Admiral Takes Control In Portugal

LISBON (AP) — A 58-year-old admiral took over today as Portugal's new premier replacing Gen. Vasco Goncalves, who became chief of staff of the armed forces, but anti-Communist officers refused to recognize Goncalves' new appointment.

Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes and eight other leading foes of Goncalves' Communist line said the Friday night meeting of the Revolutionary Council was illegal because they were absent.

A communiqué signed by Melo Antunes also announced that the nine officers had secretly been readmitted to the 28-man council. They had been suspended from it because they opposed Goncalves.

The new premier, Angolan-born Vice-Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, was named after three days of almost non-stop secret negotiations by the council.

In another sign of opposition to Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes announced that the national security command of Gen. Oteo Saraiva de Carvalho will remain directly under the president, and thus excluded from Goncalves' authority.

Carvalho had ordered his security forces to ignore Goncalves' orders and deny him access to their barracks and installations.

In Paris, Mario Soares, leader of the Socialists, Portugal's largest party, called for removal of Goncalves as armed forces chief.

Some units of the northern region, commanded by a pro-Goncalves general, Eurico Corvacho, were reported to have placed themselves voluntarily under orders of an anti-Communist general allied with Melo Antunes.

Little is known about the political views of the new premier. Pinheiro de Azevedo is known to be a close friend of both Costa Gomes and Goncalves, and his navy command is reputed to be among the few military units which backed Goncalves as premier.

Peru Calm In Wake Of Coup

LIMA (AP) — Peru was calm today after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the socialist-oriented military regime.

Only a few riot troops were placed around important government buildings and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime.

Veteran observers predicted the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted president Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of the seven-year Peruvian "revolutionary" government who had been criticized recently for his crackdown on the opposition and the press.

National radio said the communiqué announcing the coup said the revolt was to eliminate "personality cults and detours that our institutions had suffered."

NDP Marks Three Years

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff



NEWS BRIEFS

MARCHAND FUTURE MULLED BY PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night he has talked to ailing Transport Minister Jean Marchand about whether he should stay in the government, but a decision has been postponed.

The two old friends and political colleagues conferred for almost an hour in the national defence hospital where Mr. Marchand was treated for high blood pressure following a court appearance on a traffic charge.

Bates Win Title

OSHAWA — Victoria Bates scored three runs in the sixth inning and defeated defending champion Oshawa Tony's 3-2 today to win the Canadian senior "A" men's softball championship.

The national title qualifies Victoria to compete in the world championship tournament in New Zealand in January.

Story on page 12.

Boyle Takes Over

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Boyle takes over as acting chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission with the appointment Friday of Pierre Juneau as minister of communication.

5 Die in Sewer

Niagara Falls, N.Y. (UPI) — Five construction workers died in the water and muddy debris of a sewer excavation tunnel Friday night following collapse of the retaining walls because of heavy rains.

Offer Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teamsters in six of eight propane industry units have voted to reject a Transport Labor Relations Board offer.

Teamsters representative Peter Moslinger said Friday the workers accepting are employed in the Greater Vancouver area by Northwest Propane Ltd. and Cigas Products Ltd., but three other area units and three Vancouver Island units rejected the offer.

FALL FAIR at Saanichton this weekend, with its oldtime country flavor, marks the unofficial end of summer and has been for 107 years. It's all about animals, like Maria Vink's well-groomed Saanen goat, and vegetables, like the 36-pound squash alongside Karen Michell. But there's a midway besides and everything from Highland dancing to a wine-making competition.

—Irving Strickland photo

NO TIMES MONDAY

The Times will not be published on Monday, Labor Day. Regular publication will resume Tuesday.

Barrett's Loan Co. Early '76

Canadian Press

The British Columbia government hopes to begin offering financial services through its new savings and trust corporation by January, a government spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said that a board agreement in principle has been reached with credit unions regarding participation in the proposed B.C. Savings and Trust Corporation and operations should begin early in 1976.

There is agreement on the general objectives and directions of the financial institution and discussion now are going on regarding specifics, he said.

The spokesman declined to say what these specifics were but said they included the advantages to the credit unions of participating in the corporation and the types of financial services that will be offered.

NDP supporters gathered on Gabriola Island off Nanaimo today for a picnic to celebrate the third anniversary of the party's election to office.

It was three years ago today B.C. voters gave Dave Barrett and his party an overwhelming election victory and ended 20 years of Social Credit government under W. A. C. Bennett.

Since that time British Columbians have probably seen more political and legislative changes than in any other period in history.

The NDP has called six legislative sessions so far and 365 pieces of government legislation have been passed — almost double the rate of legislation passed during the Social Credit years.

More than a dozen new government commissions have been set up, half a dozen public corporations have been established and the government has bought four major forestry operations.

Two new government departments have been established, new branches have sprung up and several departments have been restructured.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1975
7-28

ACTION

THANKS TO MARK TAYLOR, BUTTE, MONT.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

The list of new government programs, initiatives and directions is a massive one but the NDP caucus has produced a six-page publication on their three years in government and chosen 26 items as the highlights of the NDP's program.

The B.C. Land Commission — set up under the most ferocious opposition the NDP has faced and designed to control the use of farmland in the province — is high on the NDP's list of highlights.

B.C. Petroleum Corporation, created to control alkyl natural gas sales in B.C., and the Insurance Corporation of B.C., which now operates the province's mandatory public automobile insurance scheme, are listed as major highlights.

Purchase and continued government operation of Ocean Falls, Can-Cel, Plateau Mills and Kootenay Forest Products are included in the list as well as the government's plans to set up a new savings and trust "near-bank."

Creation of housing and consumer services departments within the government, establishment of a human rights branch, new

landlord and tenant regulations and rent control mechanisms and a revamped labor code are also listed.



Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association today called off a threatened wildcat strike set for Sunday which would have halted air travel across the nation.

Association president Jim Livingston said the strike was being called off because of agreement reached earlier in the day during talks with Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Livingston said Marchand had agreed to delay implementing a transport department plan under which assistant controllers would have assumed some on-the-job functions.

Livingston said Friday the controllers fear that there could be a safety hazard to the public if the assistants perform the duties.

The government also plans Monday to take action under the Public Service Staff Relations Act against the union executive for calling the strike.

The act allows maximum penalties of up to \$300 for union officers and \$100 for members who participate in illegal strikes.

The injunction forbids the union executive from counselling a strike and prohibits union members from participating in a walkout.

If the order is not obeyed, the union leaders could face

contempt of court charges, including stiff fines and possibly jail terms.

The government also plans

Monday to take action under the Public Service Staff Relations Act against the union executive for calling the strike.

The act allows maximum

penalties of up to \$300 for

union officers and \$100 for

members who participate in

illegal strikes.

But for contempt of court,

fines may total thousands of dollars and offenders can be

subject to jail terms.

Scotland Yard Expert Killed

LONDON (UPI) — A Scotland Yard explosives expert

has become the first fatality in a three-day bombing campaign that police believe is the work of a renegade Irish Republican Army band.

The victim, a captain attached to Scotland Yard's bomb squad, was killed Friday night as he attempted to defuse a bomb in the doorway of a store in West London.

He was the first person to

die in a bomb attack since

Wednesday.

A second bomb exploded

Thursday in central London's Oxford Street. Despite a warning, seven persons were injured.

In the latest attack, a warning was telephoned to a newspaper and the area was cleared before the blast.

Meanwhile in Belfast a 15-year-old boy was shot to death and two men were wounded in the latest violence in Northern Ireland.

The boy was shot several times late Friday by a burst of submachine gun fire sprayed at a pub in South Belfast's Oremore Road. He died later in hospital.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	31
Classified	31-43
Comics	46
Entertainment	18-20
Family	25, 26
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	17
Sports	14, 15
TV, Radio	32

Saturday Features

Audrey Johnson 20

Book 11

Chess 29

Church 16

Gardening 17

Rolling Stone 20

Stray Feathers 5

Travel 22, 23

Buffer Role Assent

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)

Congress will approve American volunteers acting as peace monitors in the proposed Israeli-Egyptian interim settlement, a senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane told reporters today.

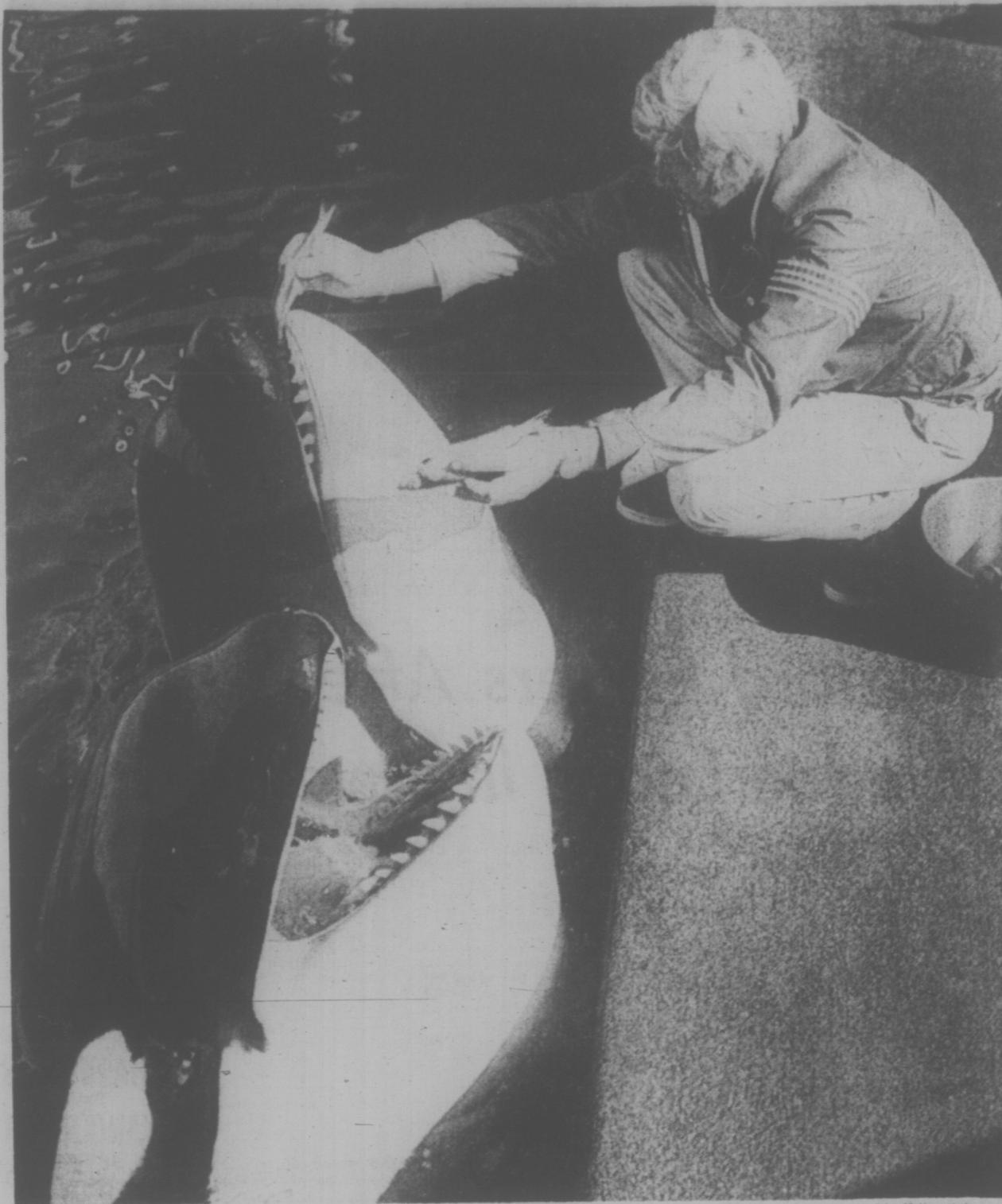
The settlement would die at birth without the congressional okay, he said.

The senior U.S. official said Israel would not implement the pact — which calls for her ceding Sinai Desert territory to Egypt — without the insurance of the Americans watching for cease-fire violations in the buffer zone between the two armies.

The official spoke as Kissinger flew from Jerusalem to Alexandria for what could be final talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before the two sides initial the agreement. The initial could come Sunday or Monday, the negotiators said.

The official said there will be opposition to the volunteer plan. Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, (Dem-Mont.) already has said he is opposed.

But the senior official said there will be more congressmen talking against the plan than voting against it.



Haida's new mate (top) has learned quickly from trainer Cees Schrage

—John McKay photo

BBB Seeks Music Show Advertisers

Victoria's Better Business Bureau wants to hear from advertisers who handed over money for program advertisements to a show promoter, after being told that he program would be distributed on the night of the Billy Grammer Show at the Royal Theatre Aug. 22.

Bill Tindall of the BBB said Friday it appears the program was not printed or distributed.

"We are talking about money in the neighborhood of \$5,000," he said.

The show was sponsored by the British Columbia Wheel-

chair, Sports and Recreation Association. An association spokesman said earlier this week that her group and the RCMP are looking for the promoter, Donald Mike Porter of Don Jack Venture Productions Ltd., Vernon.

Porter had offered the association 25 per cent of all profits if it sponsored the show and provided an office and telephone. But the theatre rental and performers' fees were unpaid, and the wheelchair association has had to bear heavy expenditures in trying to meet such bills.

Tindall said the program ads were sold by a team of six telephone solicitors, who were told they had to sell the tickets by lottery. Could you tell me how I would go about obtaining one of these tickets? —D.J.

A. He held out no hope that firms which placed the ads could be recompensed, but said they should contact the Better Business Bureau so that it has as much information as possible to hand over to the police for investigation.

Max Low Holidaying

Jetfoil: Still Hope

The provincial government still hopes to get federal support for an experimental jetfoil passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Friday discussions with Ottawa "are still on the front burner" and the province hopes to have an answer soon on federal backing.

Last spring a \$7 million jetfoil made for Hong Kong by Boeing of Seattle was tested on a run from Victoria to Vancouver.

Capable of 45 knots, the jetfoil carries 280 passengers and could travel from the Inner Harbor to Vancouver harbor in about two hours.

Motors involved in accidents before, during and after the strike should first fill out an application form available through newspaper

advertisements in the Times next Tuesday for at motor-vehicle branch offices, ICBC offices and independent insurance agents' outlets.

Forms should be mailed to the claims office where the motorist wishes an appointment in Victoria the office is at 3300 Douglas and ICBC officials will then contact the person involved to make an appointment to come in and have the claim settled.

Corporation spokesmen indicate claims will basically be handled on a first come, first served basis, but hardship cases will be given priority.

"We'll look at all the information about each case — the degree of hardship and urgency, the best times for people to come in — and then we'll make the best time arrangement possible," said the spokesman.

After motorists complete their claims at the ICBC office, they will proceed to a body shop of their choice and have their cars repaired under regular Autoplan procedures.

The only exception is automobile owners who only have glass damage to their cars. They have been advised to go directly to a glass re-

Killer Whales: When a Family Is Divided . . .

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The federal licensing system regulating the capture of killer whales threatens to wipe out an entire generation and should be stopped immediately, Dr. Paul Spong of Vancouver said Friday.

"In the past dozen years there have been 269 whales caught, 49 in B.C. and 220 in Washington waters," Spong told the Times. "Out of those, 65 whales were removed from the population."

Size limits — 11 to 16 feet — laid down by the fisheries department are a threat, not a protective measure, which could erase a generation if whale-catching continues.

"Killer whales live in very close families (pods), with old whales, a few very young ones, and a number of middle-aged whales."

"The size limit set by the fisheries department allows for the capture of whales three to 11 years old. The chances are there could be 50 per cent of that generation taken out in a year," said Spong, a cetologist who has been studying killer whales for six years for the Pacific Killer Whale Foundation.

As a member of the Greenpeace Foundation in Vancouver, Spong is involved in a drive for a moratorium on whale-catching permits issued by the federal fisheries department in British Columbia and Washington.

Victoria alderman Malcolm Anderson defended Sealand this week, saying that Wright has done more than any other individual to make the public aware of killer whales and to dispel the old suppositions that the killer whale is an enemy of man.

"Through entertainment and education the public has been made aware that these animals are, in fact, our friends in the sea," Anderson said.

Anderson accused the Greenpeace Foundation of hypocrisy.

"It's sheer hypocrisy to use funds given by the public to support the stopping of a major slaughter of the giant whales by Japanese and Russian (whaling) fleets to nitpick and harass the official copping of two whales out of hundreds," he said.

But Spong said no money granted for the Greenpeace V project against whale slaughter by the Russians and Japanese was used on the killer whale preservation movement.

He conceded that Wright had contributed to public awareness of killer whales.

"But I think the major benefit from this kind of thing (whales in aquariums) has already been achieved," he said. "We know that whales live in very close families and have a high intelligence. It must be very damaging to any whale to be taken out of a very close family."

Spong said any whale kept in captivity years.

"We must begin to treat whales in a very proper way," he said. "They have a life span of at least an average of 35 years and should not be sentenced to a life sentence in ridiculous little bathtub operations."

Spong said Sealand's Haida has been in captivity for five years and should be released. Whales in captivity, he added, should be kept in as natural a surrounding as possible.

Wright agreed.

"I'd have to have a whale to replace Haida," he said. "And there would have to be a halfway house; a place where they (the whales) could go out and return with the choice of either going or coming."

Meanwhile, the Greenpeace Foundation, which earlier this month threatened to take legal action against the latest Sealand whale capture, is now having second thoughts.

Spong now feels Wright has been a victim of "bureaucracy blundering by the fisheries department."

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE ICBC CLAIMS

First, Get an Appointment

placement firm and their claim will be handled there.

People who went ahead and had their cars repaired during the strike and paid for the work have also been asked to fill out an appointment request form and mail it to the local claims office.

ICBC officials will contact those people and arrange repayment where it is due.

Automobile passengers and pedestrians involved in accidents during the strike and wishing to make insurance claims have been asked to sit tight until the motorist involved has filed his claim. Officials will contact the victims

as soon as accident reports are filed.

Although the Victoria claims office will open Tuesday, staff will be working on claims left over from before the strike and the first appointments for new claims will not start until Friday.

The claims office will be open 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week and officials say they do not expect too much overtime work by ICBC employees despite the backlog of more than 100,000 claims.

The worst logjams are expected at body shops and even if ICBC offices work overtime to process claims, motorists will still have to wait for long periods to get appointments to have their cars repaired, said the spokesman.

ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick said he could not estimate how long it will take to clear the backlog and it will probably be about three weeks before he can make that estimation.

Increased costs of the contract settlement — which gave workers a compounded wage increase of 39.5 per cent over 28 months — will likely lead to some increase in premiums, said Bortnick.

'We're Still in the Glue'

If you're wondering where the summer weather went, it's been hanging around the Gulf of Alaska and Aleutian Islands.

B.C. has had their weather and amount of sunshine between now and Monday morning can stop this from being the wettest August on record in the city of gardens.

Rainfall so far this month

at the airport is 3.76 inches, nearly four times the normal .98 inches. This beats the wettest August ever, in 1948 when 2.58 inches fell and the wettest July ever, in 1932 when 1.93 inches were recorded.

A spokesman for the weather office said a strong ridge of high pressure has centred in the Gulf of Alaska and Aleutian Islands. A high

pressure system along the coast, he explained.

He said a low pressure centre at about the 20,000 foot elevation mark containing cold and unstable air has dominated conditions along the coast for two weeks.

"We may get a temporary improvement for Sunday and Monday but we're back in the same old glue pot next week," the weatherman said.

Calculators: More and More a Back-to-School Must

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Topping the back-to-school shopping lists this year is a push-button gizmo straight out of the electronic age that adds anything from \$20 to \$89 to the bill for school supplies.

Pocket calculators are being used in high school physics, computer mathematics and straight mathematics classes in a variety of schools, and local department stores say student purchases represent as much as 15 per cent of over-all sales.

Alan Perry of Eaton's for example said the moderately priced units — between \$20 and \$60 — are receiving more and more parental support.

"In the beginning parents were concerned that the calculators would replace the youngsters' brains, but lately parents

seem to be accepting them as standard high school equipment."

His explanation goes like this: "Everybody knows that figuring square roots are a pain in the neck but the pocket calculator can whip through them and leave the student free for the more strenuous figuring."

Other department stores including Sears, The Bay and Woodward's, report that university and community college students are also purchasing the calculators, especially since price for the machines has decreased in the last year.

And Briant Tetlow, a math teacher at Lansdowne Junior high school, has "slowly come around" to appreciate the calculators.

Tetlow is chairman of the Greater Victoria Math Teachers' Association and a member of the education department's high school mathematics curriculum revision committee.

He predicts the majority of high school students will eventually make full use of the calculators, as prices decrease further.

Students are free to use the calculators during class for tedious calculations, he says.

"They are being accepted as long as students indicate the method they used to figure but the problem. We don't want to see just answers."

"Where there are tedious calculations there's no point in lengthening the process."

Tetlow's only hesitation, however, is use of the machines during examinations.

"I have no real objection, but the only drawback is that students who don't have the calculators could be penalized."

Tetlow said there's a "hard core" segment of the high school students who have not mastered the basics of computation in elementary school.

"They struggle away and no matter how much effort they use they still can't grasp it."

Calculators, he said, can make a big difference in the basics and suddenly the student can be turned on to calculating problems again.

Parents, if they knew the facts, would support the use of them in classrooms, and "I can see where the calculators will certainly play a big part in the teaching of mathematics."

The fact that calculators have been introduced to classroom mathematics instruction, he said, is due mainly to pressure from the students who were "all geared to the electronic age and asked to be allowed to use the instruments."

"I haven't got one yet," said Tetlow, adding he's done well without one. "But slowly I'm coming around."